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STATE NEWS. ot. John S. Dancy, near Tarboro'

John Pulier, an old and esteemed en of Enfield, died on Wednesday last. Nothing of interest to the people of this , in the proceedings of the Supreme nt at Raleigh, on last Wednesday.

he young ladies of Christ Courch, New-

n, are holding a fair and festival for rged with Ku-kluxing in Rutherford, ived in Ruleigh on Wednesday. Among

Henry Kingsbury, of Oxford, ated at West Point a few days ago. will enter the cavalry service as Brevet | instant, the earliest in the State.

olored Conference of the Virginia North Carolina Methodists was or-

ed by Bishop Pearce, at Enfield, on Mr. M. W. Churchill has withdrawn

m the proprietorship of the National tel in Raleigh, and Mr. Rutjes has now med complete control of the establish-

Margaret Warlick, of Lincoln y, who is in her 94th year, has 10 ren, 50 grand-children, 120 great--children and 1 great-great-grand-

A few days ago at Clinton, Wallace Faisen of Dr. Faison, a youth aged 15 rs, got into altercation with a negro, ich resulted in the boy stabbing him .e wound is supposed to be mortal. Says

The Raleigh Telegram says: Our farers are becoming anxious on the rain estion. Crops are suffering from the No rain of any consequence has | was painfully, though not seriously burned. len in this vicinity in nearly five weeks. sterday was cloudy, and threatened rain,

ne Southern Home says that there is has 16 living children, 125 granddren and 87 great grand-children-all

He is from North Carolina, and Dr. J. F. Long of Newbern, assisted by Chas. Duffy, Jr., and G. S. Attmore, Wednerday, succeeded in removing a traci from the eye of a little lad, a son

Mr. John S. Manix, local editor of the ewbern Times. The difficulty of the peration, which was entirely successful, ay be judged from the fact that the lad ad been totally blind for 5 years.

Wilmington Journal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING. JUNE 30, 1871.

Fayetteville is still skating. Cotton 17 cents in Battleboro. Peaches very plentiful in Newbern. Sorry apple crop in Wayne county.

The Greensboro Patriot feasts on de-

Cotton and corn in Nash and Edgecombe ook remarkably well.

J. J. Stewart, Esq., of the Salisbury Examiner, was in Goldsboro' on Friday. Gen. W. D. Dowd is Conservative can-

Rev. A. B. Farle was to have preached in Raleigh last night. Hickory Tavern bes organized a fire

idate for Convention in Moore county.

The cotton crop in Washington is said

to be very fine. Caswell county boasts of an old half-

breed Indian woman a hundred years old. Rev. Mr. Earle preached at the Baptist Church in Raleigh on Friday night.

They have established a chain ging of the jail birds in Beaufort county.

Masonic celebration is Hillsboro' and Warrenton yesterday. There are now 66 prisoners in Wake

A negro boy, at Rich Square, on the Roanoke, was accidentally drowned on Saturday last.

John D. Soonson, a snce-ssfal teacher at Yadkinville, has published a primary speller and reader for beginners.

The Lutheran church at Salisbury has undergone extensive repairs and will be re-open for services to-day. The local of the Greensboro Patriot

The Governor has ordered a special term of the Superior Court of Craven county, to be held on the second Monday in July. Judge Clark presiding.

been turtled. It was from Beaufort, and weighed 86 pounds.

The rust is greatly injuring the cat crop n Granville county. Tobacco and corn are doing well, Large saw mills are to be establised in

the section of the counties between Hali-

(not from the ic-) on Thursday, but the flames were soon quelled. Crudop-are the nominees for Convention

Thiem's ice house in Raleigh took fire

Hillsboro is to have a brass band. Look out, Evans, that some of thee "young

servative nomination for Convention in The child has a tail three inches long, flat,

ladies the propriety of giving vocal and American species of that animal. Where instrumental concerts or entertainments of | is Darwin? some description in order to raise funds DEMOCRATIC CONSERVATIVE ORGANIZATION. for the removal of our dead from the field of Gettysburg.

Yesterday's Sentinel says: Yesterday ames Holeman, Sr., is the Conserative afternoon the twenty-eight men, brought didate for Convention in Person to this city day before yesterday from Rutherford and Cleaveland counties, charged with complicity in the Biggerstaff affair, were put in jail by order of Judge Bond.

The Fayetteville Eagle says: The carliest cotton blooms in Camberland is sent us from the farm of Allen A. McCaskill, gathered on the 18th instant, and from the farm of E. R. Partridge, in Moore, opened on the 15th instant. Mr. Partridge had a bloom open on the 12th

The Raleigh Telegram has had half a bushel of potatoes, the smallest of which weighed 12 ounces, and the largest 25 .-They were raised on the farm of Mr. A. T.

Miel, of Waka. 'Twon't do though, Wilmington is ahead

The Raleigh Telegram regrets to learn that Mrs. Burwell, the wife of Rev. Robert Burwell, of Charlotte, died auddenly, in Raleigh, on Wednesday evening last, at 10% o'clock, at the residence of her son inlaw, Mr. W. H. Crow She was on a visit to her daughter, had been comp aining for some time, and was suddenly attacked with paralysis, which resulted fatally.

DANGERS OF THE AMATEUR STAGE. - During the enacting of tableau vivants at the Salisbury Theatre, on the 18th inst., the scenery suddenly toos fire. Miss Annie Rouzee, a beautiful young lady, courageously attacked the flames, and with the tardy support of the young men of the company subdued them. When this had been accomplished her flowing veil caught outh, and gardens have been almost fire from one of the foot lights, and she

We learn from the Augusta Chroniele & Sentirel that a report had reached that city that a suit had been commenced against the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Lawrence Feathers, 95 years of age, have been sustained by him under the following circumstances:

On Tuesday the party took the cars at Charlotte, with a through ticket from New lated to the Rutledges, of Gaston York to Savannah. The conductor of the train detached the coupon due the road, and gave the conductor's check. The passenger, without informing the conductor of his intention, got off at some station above Columbia, and remained over the night.

The next moining he got on board the train and renewed his journey. The condactor-a son of the President of the road -came to collect the fare, and the party harded him the check received from the conductor of the other train, and explainhe Rutherfordton Vindicator says: Gen. ed the circumstances under which he had rgan and Lieut. Green were in town received it. The conductor refused to re-Thursday last, and quite a number of cognize the check, and escorted the party as about to plunge into a forest stream to the car, upon his failure to pay the from the car, upon his failure to pay the the basiness during his absence, had in the car, upon his failure to pay the for a pleasant bath, he saw far down on the basiness during his absence, had in the car, upon his failure to pay the for a pleasant bath, he saw far down on the basiness during his absence, had in the car, upon his failure to pay the the basiness during his absence, had in the car, upon his failure to pay the the basiness during his absence, had in the car, upon his failure to pay the the basiness during his absence, had in the car, upon his failure to pay the for a pleasant bath, he saw far down on the car, upon his failure to pay the the basiness during his absence, had in the car, upon his failure to pay the basiness during his absence, had in the car, upon his failure to pay the for a pleasant bath, he saw far down on the car, upon his failure to pay the for a pleasant bath, he saw far down on the car, upon his failure to pay the for a pleasant bath, he saw far down on the car, upon his failure to pay the for a pleasant bath, he saw far down on the car, upon his failure to pay the for a pleasant bath, he saw far down on the car, upon his failure to pay the for a pleasant bath, he saw far down on the car, upon his failure to pay the for a pleasant bath, he saw far down on the car, upon his failure to pay the for a pleasant bath, he saw far down on the car, upon his failure to pay the form the car, upon his failure to pay the form the car, upon his failure to pay the form the car, upon his failure to pay the form the car, upon his failure to pay the form the car, upon his failure to pay the form the car, upon his failure to pay the form the car, upon his failure to pay the form the car, upon his failure to pay the form the car, upon his failure to pay the form the car, upon his failure to pay the form the car, upon his failure to pay th roops will be ordered here to assist the charge of assault and battery. The convil authorities in the discharge of their ductor gave bend for his appearance at and the vision faded, and with a cold trader. This but added fuel to the flame,

A railroad from Shelby, Cleaveland county, N. C., to some point on the Spartanburg and Union Railroad, S. C., is

The revival which commenced in the African Methodist Church, (colored) in

robbing the U. S. mail, and convicted of the crime a few days ago in the U. S. circuit court, has been sentenced to ten years imprisonment.

A negro named Moses Mathews, employ ed by the contractors now building the is what he says: Tar River bridge, on the Raleigh and Gaston railroad, fell off the bridge yesterday. He fell about 65 feet, and received injuries from which he died in a few moments. to says the Telegram.

The Raleigh Telegram learns that it is the intention of Judge Brooks to hold a Special Term of the U. S. Court at that place, commencing on Mouday of the second week in September, especially for the trial of alleged Ku. Klux cases.

The Telegram says that Elmore W. the South Woods, of Chapel Hill, has been appointed North?" by the Southern Claims Commission, Special Commissioner to take testimony in regard to claims against the U.S. Government, in this State. No claims larger than \$3,000 will be referred to him. The Sentinel says : On Wednesday night

a young white woman got aboard the ac commodation train on the Ruleigh & Gas ton Ruifroad at Franklinton and gave bird to a bouncing boy baby while the train was running between Macon and Littleton depot . The conductor, a young unmer ried man, was considerably astonished and very much embarrassed as to the proper mode of prosedure. has seen some whisky seventy-six years

scrofu'a, had his right arm amputated as the peerless Prentiss came; if he comes above the elbow, on Friday, by Dr. E. B. as the grand old Knickerbecker, John Au-Haywood, assisted by Dr. Fab. Haywood, thony Quitman, came; if he comes as that Jr., and Dr. Little. Immediately after his noble Roman, Charles Clark, and thouarm was amputated, and before the arter- sands of our oldest and best citizens came, Friend Spelman, of the Sentinel, has ies were tied up, under the inflaence of to make our sunny land their home, to deethereform, he sprang from the table and velop the resources and build up the mato fini-h the operation.

The Bellevide (Canada) Caronicle gives a very interesting description of an enterainment given at that place on last Monday by Dr. W. J. Palmer, formerly of the Dear and Damb Institute at Raleigh, but now at the head of a similar institution in Coi, Mark Erwin has assumed editorial Belleville, to Dr. John Clopton, Superincommand of the Carolina Ers, the office-bolders' organ in Raleigh.

bolders' organ in Raleigh. Dr. E. Grissom, of Raleigh, North Care-lina; Dr. C. H. Hughes, of Fulton, Iowa; Dr. J. Lewis and wife, of Newburg, Ohio. Besides these there were a number of distinguished gentlemen present. The entertainment passed off in a very pleasant

A CURDSITY.—Dr. Morris, says the Western Sentinel of the 22d inst., deaverod a negro woman of a female child, near and about three inches broad, and covered with fuze, and on the end of the tail is something like a fleshy bulb, and a finger J. H. TUTILE, 78 Nassau St., tion by the Conservatics of Cumberland with one joint, and a well developed nail, Dr. Morris states that the child can wiggle The Raleigh Sha'ing Association have its tail, and is perfectly formed in every other respect. We understand that there presented Miss Georgie Briggs with a is a white man living in Salem who is mammonth album, containing the photographs of the members of the Association. Itail, we understand, resembles that of a The Raleigh Sentinel auggests to the hog, particularly the Peccary, or South

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Times tells the following singular story: | deep-seated that he left town for Chicago was about to plunge into a forest stream he soon ran through with, and returned to In the discharge of their discha

Carpet-Baggers and Settlers,

Mississippi has been interviewed by a New ing several hundred dollars' worth of York Herald reporter, and are struck with crockery, besides the bar utensils. what he is reported as saying about the Raleigh, about the close of the winter, is disposition of the Southern people tostill progressing, and bids fair to last dur. wards Northern men who come among

them. He makes the distinction between The young man Harris, charged with the mercenary carpet bagger and the honest settler, which all right-minded Southern people make, and which seems so difficult for Northern people to understand .-His language is forcible and clear. Here

"How can the people of the North ex-

pect that the 'embers of the rebellion' will ever be quenched as long as they pile that fool mass of 'driftwood' from the North known as carpet-baggers, on these embers? Withdraw that 'driftwood' and restore local self-government to the people of the South is all that is needed to quench the embers of rebellion forever. "You speak, Governor, of the hatred of Northern men toward the South. Is there

"The Southern people, sir, hate the carpet-bag efficial because he is mean, corrupt, low; he comes here to fatten on the spoils of his office, and not to live among and be one of us. They hate meanness, whether of native or Northern growth; but that they despise and spurn the man of Northern birth who is known to be false and ustrue. If he comes as the vooden nutmeg' vender comes-as the ummer' comes-to plander and pillage; f he comes as the horde of camp-followers and professional office-seekers come-to gather the spoils of victory and rob the treasuries of our people, then he always has and always will receive the The Raleigh Telegram tells us that Luke scorn, contempt and hatred of all Stepherd, who has been suffering from classes in the South. But if he comes

The doctors had a race to catch him | terial wealth of the country, to share our burdens as well as our prosperity and glory, then they have and ever will receive the right hand of fellowship, be introduced o our hospitable homes, and cordially promoted to the highest of social and potical places of bonor and trust."

Just before closing the interview I said to the Governor that I had been told the day before by a gentleman in this city that about two years ago he was asked by the Great Grand Cyclops of the Ku Klux-Klan to become the Grand Cyclops of the organized body of the order.
"No, sir," he said, "I do not think

Mr John Powell has received the Conkind at all. A few lawless men now and then band themselves temporarily together by those who had witnessed the act, and kind at all. A few lawless men now and and commit these outrages, but there is no in half an hour after it was brought to the organization."
This gentleman to whom I refer," I surface by Thomas V. Williams, a fisherman, with a hook. The suicide was taken

> think there ever was an organization for the turbat it was found that, though there were two this purpose." "No sir-at least no general organization; though something of the kind might not have been entirely wrong, and it certainly would have had its hands full. I think if we are now permitted to escape from our present local government and to elect our own officers all such klans and

From the Savannah Advertiser, June 17. A TRACEDY IN SAVANNAH.

no longer heard of."

Attempted Murder and Suicide_A Restaurant Keeper Brains his Wi'e and Shoots Himself.

While the entire city was engaged yesterday afternoon in its last sad duty to the dead [Com. Tattnal's funeral] a tragedy was being acted out, the facts of which are horrifying, and almost too terrible to be dwelt upon.

Amos Nickerson, the keeper of the American Restaurant, on Bryan street, west of Whittaker, in a fit of jealousy, hacked his wife, Elizabeth, to pieces, and then cutting his own throat, jumped into the river and was drowned. For the past six months domestic wrangles and differsix months domestic wrangles and differton, Ohio, as frequenters of a faro den.—ences have taken root in the family of On the night of Dec. 24, Thomas Meyers, heartburnings and jealousies that culmi- men, who, according to the indictment, nated so fattally yesterday.

tanned bim to that hue which led many to iel McGlynn, James McGehan and Ich. gaged in blockading, returning, however, the correspondent of the Cincinnati Gato Savannah, where he married his present zette on Friday, read very strangely now : wife Elizabeth. With honesty and indus. "Mr. Milliken will commence his argutry in his favor, he led with her an apment on Saturday morning. Whether Mr. parently peaceful and contented life. Vallandigham will follom in the afternoon Latterly, Nickerson started a restau- depends upon circumstances." rant in the market, and subsequently opened an eating-house and a bar on Bryan street, nearly opposite the a capital hit on "The Poetry of the Pemarket, known as the American Restau | ricd." The cartoon represents two young rant. At this point domestic troubles ladies gazing admiringly at a rough-look-commenced, and jealousies were born that proved to be the forerunners of ulti-mate ruin and death to one, if not to both, of water. Underneath is the following of the interested parties. Mrs. Nickerson, dialogue : who is about twenty five years of age, Six Ward Politican (who has been splashdisposition, became a favorite with the you restle your hash in h-ll!" boarders, and it was not uncommon for her to indulge in repartee and conversation There's the author of the new poems !with them to such an extent as to awaken Let's stop and listen. How sweet!" a morbid jealousy in the mind of her husband, who gave evidence of the feeling in his quick temper and increased devotion asked a young spendthrift of his miserly to drink. His wife was compelled to fly governor. To which the governor replied from him on several occasions, when his with a grim smile, "Marigold." desperate conduct induced her to believe A correspondent of the New Orleans he would kill her. His jealcusy became so Yacht Club took place in the harbor on "Not many months ago, as a gentleman with seven hundred dollars, which amount

ago, on Sunday morning, when freezied We observe that ex-Gov. Hamphress of with liquor, he committed an aggravated

> In this instance, at the request of his wife, he was arrested by the police, and was fined twenty-five dollars and costs. ing without cessation ever since. As to what led to the occurrence of yesterday, we have only the testimony of the living, and will give it, leaving our readers to

draw their own conclusions. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon we heard that a man, apparently wild with rage, was forcibly entering houses, breaking in doors, and jumping through windows in that portion of the city east of East Boundary street, and that he had fired

several shots. An hour later, while endeavoring to ferret out the particulars of this report, we heard that a man had attempted to kill his wife and then had cat his own throat and drowned himself. Further research dereloped the fact that this was the same party who had figured in the eastern part of the city, as report says, in search of his not an intensified hatred still existing with wife, who had gone into a house of questhe Southern people for the people of the tionable character. Determined to get the irus state of affairs as nearly as possible, we visited the house, and learned from a white domestic that Mrs. Nickerson had accompanied her yesterday afternoon on a visit to her house in the eastern part of the ci'y, where, at Mrs. Nickerson's request, they sent out for beer, and were drinking it when she heard the neighborhood aroused by the report that a man was attempting to gain forcible entry into the house. The domestic says she at once informed Mrs. Nickerson that it must be her busband, when they both started home. -Ou reaching the house by way of the gate on Bay lane the domestic proceeded ahead into the house, Mrs. Nickerson being met by Nickerson, who had also come up Bay lane from the direction of Barnard street. On confronting each other in the door, both entering the kitchen, Nickerson-so a colored servant says-seemed to smile "So you have come home, have She replied, "Yes, and what of it?" Nickerson then immediately grasped her and threw her upon the floor of the kitchen, and drawing a sheath knife, attempted to kill her. The blade, which was about six inches in length, did not seem to perform its work quick enough, was thrown to the floor. the blade breaking in two. Nickerson then seized a hatchet and struck ner ix blows in the head, crushing the skull. Governor Hamphrey's remarks upon the He took hold of the finger of his wife that Ka Klux are also worthy of attention. The bad her wedding ring on, and attempted to sever it from the hand. In her struggles the blow did not come with its intended force, but sufficiently so as to leave the finger daugling from the hand. The scieums of Mrs. Nickerson coon attracted the attention of a policeman, Nickerson in the maintime dragging her from the kitch God?" the me ntime dragging her from the kitchen to the lane. Nickerson fied in the di-Klan in this State, and asked him if he rection of the Exchange, and passing down whence he was seen to jump on board the

a desperate cut with some instrument as continued, "seemed to think the Klan out of the water and placed on the wharf, was organized to frighten the negroes where it was viewed by hundreds, the from their midnight depredations upon news of the occurrence having spread like stock pens, chicken roosts, &c. Do you wildfl.c. Upon examination of the throat severe gashes, the jugular vein had not been severed, and that his death had been caused from drowning, the jury rendering a verdict to that effect. Upon the forehead and head of Nickerson was found an indentation, as if produced with a blunt instrument, which we afterwards learned from the colored domestic, was caused by associations will disappear entirely and be chopping himself with the axe after it had flown off from the handle. Had not the axe become disengaged, the colored girl says Nickerson would have killed his wife before he fled.

Officer Kaufman took charge of Mre. Nickerson, and assisted in taking her to her room, when medical assistance was procured. Although badly injured, and suffering terribly, Mrs. Nickerson was alive last night, and, by careful attention, may recover. As there was, seemingly, no desire to have the body of the suicide conveyed to his former home, it was buried by the coroner after the inquest.

Vallandigham_His Last Law Case. The McGehan murder trial, the case in which the Hon. C. L. Vallandigham was engaged as counsel at the time of his death, has created great interest in Southern Ohio, on account of certain political relations, and because it involved the exposure of many prominent men of Hamil-Nickerson, and it may be interesting to go a republican, was shot, as alleged, in a back upon the record, and trace up the gambling saloon, by one of a party of five entered the place with intent to commit Nicker on, who was about 45 years of the murder and according to a preconcertage at the time of his death, was a native ed conspirary. The five men were Thomas of Ireland, but long exposure as a seaman McGehan, now on trial, Jack Garver Dan- question." accept him as a Portuguese or Italian. - Sheeley, all democrats. Mr. Follett made Arriving in this city a few years before a long argument for the prosecution on the war, he buried his first wife, and en Friday. The following words, written by

Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper has

rather good-looking and vivacious in her ed) : "You bloody snoozer! I'll make

"What flower of beauty shall I marry?"

The annual regatta of the New York Thursday. The Agnes, Addie, Vixen and

Flyaway were the victors.

ring with them in regard to the troules which have been inaugurated in this ounty. We learn that a detachment of the street on Governor.

NO. 21

The following beautiful story-one of the sweetest and most touching we ever Having been released, he has been drink- Observer" nearly two years ago. Be sure remember her anywhere, under any cirto read it :

"Does you love God ?"

The question came from a sweet pair of ips. Opposite sat a young gentleman of striking exterior. He and the child were striking exterior. He and the child were traveling in a stage coach. The latter sat on her mother's knee. Her little face, beautiful beyond description, looked out from a frame of delicate frame work. For four hours the coach had been toiling on over an unequal road; and the child had been toiling on over an unequal road; and the child had been to be a child's fingers had been busy in the beautiful ways—lisp. ing songs, lifting her bright blue eyes to her mother's face, then falling back, in a little, old fashioned, contented way, into came over him a startling consciousness.—
He saw the tear-stained cheek turned toher mother's arms, saying, by the mute action, "I am happy here."

For more than an hour the dear babe, scarce yet entering the rosy threshold of her fifth year, had been answering the smiles of the young man, who had been pleased with her beauty. He had nodded his head to her little tunes; he had offered her his pearl-handled pen-knife to play with; and at lest his heart went over to her at every glance. The mild blue eyes, full of the innocence of a holy love and a trusting faith, made his leap with a purer joy; and, as the ceach rattled on he began to wish the end of the journey not so very near.

The child had been sitting for the last tifteen minutes regarding the young man with a glance that almost seemed solemn; neither smiling at his caresses nor at the dear face that bent over her.

A thoughtfulness seemed to spread over the young brow that had never yet been shadowed by care; and as the coach stopped at the inn door, and the passengers moved uneasily, preparatory to leaving, she bent towards the young man and lisp ed, in her childish voice, there words Does you love God?"

He did not understand at first in the confusion, and bent over nearer; and the voice asked again, clearly, almost eagerly, 'Does you love God?" the thoughtful, inquiring eyes, meantime, beaming into

looked in a sort of confused, abrupt way at the child, who, frightened at his manner, had hidden her face in her mother's bosom, turned to the coach door, gave another look back as if he longed to see her face, and then he left the coach. He hurried to his hotel, but the little voice went with him. There seemed an

echo in his heart, constantly repeating the

Several gay young men met him at his hotel. They appeared to have been waitthought there had ever been a regularly the hill, staggered towards the dock, from that was almost boisterous. They had ing for him, and welcomed him with mirth prepared an elegant supper, and after he schooner Margaret Ann, pull off his coat, had been to his room, escorted him to the Graham's meeting house, in this (Forsyth) there has ever been such a thing as a gencounty, on last Sunday, which is a curioscounty, on last Sunday, which is a curioscounty of the the glistening furniture; red wines threw shadows of a lustrous crimson hue athwart the snowy linen. There was mirth, wit, faces lit with pleasure—everything to charm the eye and please the palate! but the young man was conscious of a void never experienced before. His heart ached to see the child again, and ever and anon he seemed to hear the words, "Does

you love God ?" His name was Gilbert. Only twentythree years of age, he was a good scholaresteemed by his friends a genius. Already he had made his mark as a writer; but he had never thought, as he thought to night, on the solemn import of the question, 'Does you love God ?" It came to him when he held the red

wine to his lips; it was heard among the clatter of the billiard balls, and the shouts of merry laughter that filled the wide room everywhere. Which ever way he turned, he saw the earnest glance of the blue eyed child, heard the low voice singing, the low voice laughing, the low voice asking thrillingly, "Does you love God?" It followed him to his bedside. He had tried to drown it in wine, in song, in care-

less levity. He strove to sleep it away, but he heard it in his dreams. The next night he met a fashionable friend. He was to take her to some place Mr. Justice Strong, sitting on circuit in dazzling robes. The gleam of pearls and the lastre of silk and lace vied with each other to enhance her loveliness; but even as she came sailing into the room with smiles upon her red young lips, and a welcome in her words, there came, too, floating noiselessly at her side, the presence of that angel child. The better feelings her innocent presence awakened were yet warm; and, before he knew it, the young man said, quickly and earnestly, "Does

you love God?" "What do you mean?" exclaimed the young girl, with a start of surprise. "I was thinking, as you came in, of a lovely child I saw yesterday," he replied. "As I was in the act of leaving the coach, she suddenly looked up and asked me that

"And what, pray, put it in the child's head? What did you answer?" "I am ashamed to say I was not prepared with an enswer," replied the young

man, casting down his eyes.

That night pleasure had no gratification for him. His feet trod languidly the mazes of the dance; his smiles were forced; and more than once it was said of him, "He does not seem himself." No, he was not like the gay, thoughtless self of former years. There was a still pool lying in his bosom, the waters of which had never before been disturbed.—

Now a little child had dropped a pebble in it, and the vibration was to go on

through eternity. Dust-soiled and travel-weary, a thoughtful man walked through the principal town, in that State, on Sunday morning walked on, apparently absorbed in his own father, mother, son and an infant child. meditation, his eye suddenly encountered a face looking down from a window of a From the meagre report we glean the folhardsome house. His whole countenance lowing facts : suddenly altered. He paused an instant, Mr. Bottles looking esgerly at the window; and in another moment his hand was on the bell-handle. He was ushered into the very room where sat the lady of the house.

"You will pardon my intrusion," he son, who was driving, a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile. In going this dis-

from the circumstance that you seemed dead from the effect of the heat. Further so much startled and confused; but my on he found the dead body of the father. dear child asked almost every person with The child has since died.

"Her innocent face is engraved on my

THE BABE OF HEAVEN. emotion. "Never, since that day, have I been tempted to do that which my conscience would not sanction out the earnest, serious gaze with which she regarded me before she asked me that question, has come to my mind. Would she remember me, do you think? Absurd thought! read-was published in the "Christian of course she would not. But I should cumstances. Can I not see her, madam? Is she not at home with you? Ilong to take

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to him." room about him.

her in my arms, and hear once more the

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Suddenly, as he ceased speaking, there ward the window; he noticed the garments of sombre hue ; he heard the silence reigning within,

Madam-is-the-child-?" "She is in heaven," came low and brok-enly from the trembling lips.

The young man sank back on his seat, agitated, dumb-sorrowful that he had so rudely torn open the still bleeding wound

"This is sail tidings," he said, after a long pause, and his voice was troubled. ' Dear little angel ! she is, then speaking to me from the grave." The mother arose and beckoned him to ollow her. In a little hallowed chamber

she went, where, in a case, were the books

the child loved, her Bible, her beautiful

in that womanly breast.

rewards, her childish toys. "There," said the mother, now quite broken down, and sobbing as she spoke, "there is all that is left on earth of pre-

cious Nettie." "No, madam; that is not all that is left; I am a monument of God's mercy, made so through her holy influence. Before she asked me that question on that eventful day, my mind was a chaos of doubts, of bewildering and conflicting errors. I had dared to question the existence of an Almighty Creator. I had defyingly thrown my taunts at him who, in great forbear-ance, has forgiven me. My influence for evil was unlimited; because men looked The young man drew back hastily, blushing up to the downward path, grasping ing up to the very roots of his hair. He blindly in a labyrinth of error, and dragging others with me. Madam, by this time I might have been a debauchee, a libertine, a God-defying wretch, but for her unlooked for question, "Does you love

God ?" "Oh that voice! that look! that almost infinite sorrow! that divine pity that, through her, glanced into my soul! Madam, these tears bear witness that your child left more than precious dust and

perishings toys.' Utterly broken down the strong man wept like a child. All he said was true; for he held the hearts of men in his hands. In genius he was one of the strong ones of salvation through Jesus Christ.

"Oh! little children do a mighty work. Reader, in the sweet accents of that babe of Heaven, is there not a voice in your heart asking, "Does you love Gad?"

Mr, Vallandigham. Mr. Vallandigham was a member of the Presbyterian Church until after the war broke out, when he was driven from it by the intolerance and proscription of his opinions exhibited by the congregation.
Recently he has attended the Episcopal Church, and has been a faithful member. The funeral sermon will be preached by Rev. E. P. Wright, of the Episcopal Church. Mr. Vallandigham's estate is valued at \$30,000 or \$40,000, clear, of in-

cumbrances. State Officers Indicted for Embezzling.

ATLANTA, GA., June 21. The grand jury of Fulton county to-day indicted Foster Blodgett, late superintendent of the State road, and his private secretary, Varney Gaskill, for larceny, after trust, in the embezzling of the State road

The constitutionality of the income tax is at last fairly submitted to a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States. Philadelphia, in the case of Henry C. Lee, the well-known capitalist of that city, against Wm. R. Leeds, an internal revenue collector, to recover back the amount of certain income tax heretofore collected. For the plaintiffs, Spencer Miller, Esq., and Hon. Wm. Everts appeared.

Toombs prefers Greeley for President to

any Democrat. The Mound City Journal is out in favor of ex-Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin, for President.

Presidential candidate. The Cairo Bulletin proposes James R. Doolittle as the candidate of the Democracy for President in 1872.

The Boston Traveller (Butler's organ)

continues to ridicule Mr. Greeley as a

The Indianapolis "Sentinel" formally presents the name of Thomas A. Hendricks for the Democratic nomination for President.

The New York correspondent of the Charleston News says there is a movement being matured among certain prominent Democrats in that city to push John Qain-cy Adams, of Massachusetts, for the Presidential nomination, on the ground that he possesses the most elements of availability.

Whole Family Killed by Runaway Horses.

A Missouri paper gives an account of a sad accident which occurred near Johnsstreet of a large Western city. As he last, by which four persons were killed-a

Mr. Bottles and family were returning said, "but I could not pass by after seeing tauce from the creek it appears that the a quarter of a mile. In going this disyou accidentally at the window. I have mother jumped out on her infant child,never forgotten you nor your little girl. In the atternoon a traveler from German-

An unpleasant sort of arithmetic-Diviheart," said the young man, with much sions among families.

A Model Township.

In Williams' precinct, Columbus coun ty, where there were three hundred Conservative votes cast at the last election and not one Radical, there are but three delin quents on the tax list, and not a case of bankruptcy in the township. This is the effect of good local government. If it were not for the burdens imposed upon these citizens through the extravagance and corruption of the State government, they would soon be as prosperous as ever The people of Columbus will, however, de their whole duty in "righting things" in August.

There were considerable insinuations and threats pending the passage of the Convention Bill and after the adjournment of the Legislature, of great opposition in the Conservative ranks to Convention if the Legislature by a majority vote should sub mit the question to the people. The names of eminent gentlemen were paraded befor the public, and their opposition was held in terrorem over those who favored the movement. Unterrified, however, the bill was passed, and the question is to be submitted to the people in August for their ratification or rejection.

The canvass has now fairly opened. The many of whom have had little or nothing to do with politics since the war, and some who are di-franchised from holding office under the Constitution of the United States,

were claimed as opposed to Convention, jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of the have openly denied any such opposition, press, the freedom of speech, the natural and stated their purpose to canvass in its rights of persons and the rights of prop favor. and, in one instance at least, Colon-1 erty must be preserved." BENNETT, of Apson, is a candidate for

this State, and for many years a Senator Federal Courts. from Cartaret county, announced their purpose to vote for Convention.

the election for delegate. Conservatives and Republicans, rich and poor, white and black, all alike, are oppressed with the bur dens which our present constitution imposes | " amendments were the supreme law." upon them. All parties are equal y interested in saving the State from ruin which the tion he challenged the Democrats to deny present expensive government will inevi- that the amendments are a part of the tably bring upon her. Reformation is as Constitution. The Democrats do not promuch needed by the laborer as by the empose to discuss this question. They do worthess piece of self-sufficiency—the paioful ployer. The poor suffer proportionately not deny that the amendments have been as much as their more prosperous neigh- foisted into the Constitution; but they bors. The blacks bear the burdens no denounce the means that were taken to more graciously than than do the whites. frustrate the popular will in respect to rights. According to shakespeare, a dead man From all quarters, from all classes of peo- them, and the fraud and force that were ple, the demand for change, for economy, used to make them a part of "the sufor judicial probity and learning, for peace preme law." and order, for renewed prosperity, comes. Nothing can check these appeals. They will continue to be made in louder tones until the evils under which the people suf-

Everywhere the best men in the State are being brought forward, and the Convention when it assembles will be controlled by men who will not only know the wants of the whole people, but who have the wisdom, firmness, honesty and capacity to give us a Constitution which will be consistent with those wants, and not in conflict with the laws of the country. The people demand the change, their necessities require it, and politicians whose personal interests are in conflict therewith, will be cast aside as hardly worthy of notice in a contest of such vast moment. The office bolders have made a good thing of it-many have grown rich -many, too many by dishonest practices. But meir time is limited. The end of their official existence draws nigh. The people have been robbed long enough. They

ment. During the few months he was in strong demand for a change. command of the Fifth Military District he exhibited a statesmanship of which few soldiers are capable. Before he took command there we had a high regard for him. We had fought him so often and so bard that he had won our admiration us a sollier. We learned to respect him also as a sivil officer. One who has been clothed with such great authority, and has used it with such wisdom, firmness and moderation, for the good of the people and in obedience to the Constitution of his country, in a time of great trial and temptation, it is but just that his example should have honorable mention and remembrance among his fellow-citizens.

We have been favored with an advanced proof of a letter from Colonel BLANTON DUNCAN in regard to General HANCOCK which will appear during the week in sevral leading papers of the country, which we publish with pleasure. The admiration which the co rse of General HANCOCK has excited throughout the South, especially among that portion of our citizens who know nothing personally of the distinguished soldier but the brilliancy of his attack and the stubbornness of his defense, show how united and fraternal might have been the relations between the sections if all like him had accepted the surrender of the Confederate armies as a cessation of hostilities. But the close of most eminent gentlemen in the State, the war gave to cowards and knaves an opportunity to vent their spleen which the dangers of the field had caused them to nurse with noisy but barmless fury for four long years. In such a contest he could are taking an active part in the discussions to ke no part. He has dared rather the in favor of the call-while not a few are can- displeasure of the President and Con didates for the Convention. Indeed, gress, and among the Indians of the should the Convention assemble, it will be Northwest proves his devotion to the carmuch the ablest body which has met in dinal principles of government laid down North Carolina since the close of the war. in his order in assuming command of his In the meantime, one by one, those who military district. "The right of trial by

Convention. To day we cannot recall a No GRAVER questions were ever presentsingle Democrat or Conservative of any ed to the people for solution, says the general reputation, who opposes Conven Baltimore Gazette, than those which will tion, if we may except Mr. J. E. Moore, constitute the leading issues between the of Martin, a young gentleman of worth two parties in the next Presidential camand of position in that section, who has paign. Since 1861 the Radicals have held represented his country in the Senate and control of Government, and during all defeat a cause to which we had devoted the control of Government, and during all the support of a portion of that party ring and R. H. Murphy, were unanimously mand high prices. After all, the farming House with credit. There may be others this time have been working, by legislative whom we cannot now remember. Two enactments and all sorts of devices, to conpapers, the Salisbury Old North State and solidate all power at Washington. The the Raleigh Telegram, anti Radical, are checks and balances of the Constitution battling manfully against Convention, but have been steadily ignored; the rights of sufferings do not protect us, our political the nob'c and patriotic stand assumed by cratic electoral votes. if they have any supporters outside of the the States trampled upon; the judiciary unanimity and strength can and will. We Department of the South he followed the Radical ranks, we do not know it. We crippled in the exercise of its legitimate do not ask our party friends to mourn dictates of justice and duty in his attempt trust, at least, that in this "departure" functions, and the Executive reduced to the condition of a mera subordinate of On the other hand, several Republicans Congress. The scheme of the Radicals of prominence and influence in different from the beginning has been to get rid of portions of the State, have openly declared all constitutional restrictions which interin favor of Convention. Among others, fered with their determination to make Mr. L. C. Moore, of Craven, one of the the legislative department of the govern-Radical S nators in the present Legisla- ment the ruling power, and to bring about ture, among the ablest, as he was the most an entire change in the relations of the pronounced Republi an in that body, has States to the central authority. They have declared in a public speech that he would undertaken at the South to make and unvote for Convention. He said that several make States at their sovereign will and Republicans in the Legislature were in pleasure. They have also undertaken, favor of the bill, but that a party caucus both North and South, to clothe Federal whipped in the dissenting members and agents with the power to supervise eleccompelled them to vote against their con- tions, and to invest Federal Marshals, victions. At the same meeting, Dr. M. backed by a multitude of armed Deputies, F. Arrendell and Jenning: Piggott, both with authority to regulate voting at the prominent party men, and the former pills, to make summary arrests, and to turn war. We are, therefore, willing from nelong connected with political contests in over alleged offenders for trial before the cessity, if from no other motive, to work when assignments of military positions

In respect to the amendments to the Constitution, under which the Radicals In Robeson, ex-Senator Hayes, a promi- claim for Congress novel and extensive nent Radical, and we believe others, have grants of power, even Senator SHERMAN, in come out in favor of Convention. From his speech at the Republican Convention the West we hear of several leading local held at Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday Radical politicians who are open in their last, did not dare to assert that all three of advocacy of Convention, and that section them were legally adopted. Instead of deis represented as about unanimous for it. claring outright his belief that they were We do not believe that it will be made a properly passed, he dealt with the amendparty question in many counties of the ments hypothetically. "If," he said, State, but the contest will rather be over ... they were adopted by a vote of two-"thirds of each House of Congress," and " if they were ratified by tures-fourths of "the States"-why then; if so, "the

After thus adroitly dodging the ques-

But leaving the amendments out of the question, there still remain between the interests of monopolists, shall be contin- may accept a "new" but not a "moral" ned, or whether it shall be changed into a. departure. tariff for revenue purposes merely, is one ternal revenue system is another. The HENDRICKS, Judge THURMAN, the ADAMSES,

Federal Generals who has had command resy throughout the entire army of officein the South who has shown any knowl- ho'ders are taken into account, these suredge of, and respect for civil law, personal ly are grounds enough upon which the iberty and rights and local self-govern- opposition to the Radicals can base a

Rational Issues. weakness there. In this spirit we have prominently appears to mark the date." approved of their "new departure." We feel that in it lies the path to victory; over those of the past. There is some- seat of government to Long Branch." thing yet left for free citizens to battle for; much can be saved from the wreck of a constitutional government-the equality of the States, the liberty of the citizens, local self-government-all of which are now threatened, are certainly worth every effort in the power of freemen to maintain. We see no safety for the defeat of the party now in power.

It behooves Northern and Southern Democrats, and conservative citizens of all political creeds, of all sections of the Union, to unite together to work out this result. We are willing for this purpose to live men. We are willing, in order to meet upon common ground, to make our due proportion of the sacrifice of opinions go, not doubtingly and distrustfully, but honestly and openly.

But we shall require that the ground we meet upon shall be common-we must associate together as equals—we must work While we are willing to fight under the in the field or in civil life, contributed to benefit the whole country and especially the support of a portion of that party our lives and property, we shall demand thereof, it is my daty as well as my highest the question. that our overthrow shall not be continually Louisiana, will always do the same. thrown up to us by way of insult. If our Believing that you have not forgotten out our material regeneration by our own efforts, and without surrendering our manhood and honorable pride,

These are not matters for political conventions and party platforms. We are as much interested in the maintenance of have been the chief, if not the only sufferers from the vindictiveness and violence least portion. which has characterized the spirit and action of the General Government since the cance, unless our friends render it so by joining in the Radical party erg of "re-Round Table, a Northern Democratic pahe danger which now threatens the unity,

The Republicans have always saddled the The late rebels are called "our friends." and ffereon Davis in his last exhibition of presump tion and stup dity is another weapon in their hands. We once hoped that Davis would have been made an example of. As a traitor he de Moreover he might then have been of value. As very reason that the Republicans strove to ident. | version of remini-cence of a dishonorable past; dead, he became an object of pity; buried an offended people would forget the wrongs he inflicted, and rights. According to thakespeare, a dead man is of some value, and that cannot be said of some living men, the Conf. derate ex President among them Jeff. Davis' views, from repud ation down to disunion, were no part of the Democratic ersed, and the sooner our Southern fellow countrymen appreciate that fact the better,

Now when we acknowledge such inhu-Democrats and the Radicals issues of the man and diabolical sentiments come from utmost importance to the well-being of one of "our party" organs-we have said people is to be taken. The question willing to do much-to accept a great deal whether the present tariff, framed in the to preserve the integrity of party. We

Suppose the Southern people should deof these. A thorough reform of the in- denounce General Hancock, Judge recognition of the Southern States as Governor Hoffman and other prominent equal members of the Union, and the party leaders because they opposed us in of the South. We believed that the battle the negro race would no longer be stirred abandonment of the system of political our struggle. What if we should condemn fought inside of the Union, where we had bitter their docile instruments at any cost, Besides these there are many others— ing them for the Presidency? How before partisan legislation had stricken into their capacious maws. The Ku Kux among which are: The enforcement of would "our party" friends accept such down our legitimate defences; and where bill, with all its enormities, would drop among which are: The enforcement of a rigid economy in the administration of allies? How long would our co-operation all departments of government, reorganials? Yet we are supposed to be equal in foiled the machinations of the Radicals. zation of all departments of the civil ser- political councils if we are not as citizens The majority, overruled us and said that tals of Southern horrors and outrages vice, and the adoption of a financial sys. of a common country. The certain election the proper course was the Montgomery every Northern Democrat could reply, tem which shall equalize the distribution of course of Virginia, North Carolina, cause of that, falter in our devotion to Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Maryland Southern insterests? The battle-fields of Scott Hancock." It would take the pith

people than the Election and Ku-Kux as an equal number of doubful votes in lives upon the altar of love for their For the South the stake is a great one. A Lady Thrown from a Buggy and bother more to love then the North

Mr. Vallandigham. Had the horoscope with superstition and apprehension. It the blockade from the South and encoun-We have no quarrel with the Northern tered the dangers of exile, the sea and Democratic party for seeking aid among death. On the 17th of June, 1864, a year their political enemies. We are satisfied to a day exactly, he reached his own home that unless Conservative Republicans - and made a speech at Dayton, then labor- and that delusion was a fatal one which more competent than yourself to speak of such as have become disgusted with the ing under an apprehension of renewed induced the belief of a divided North in a the fitness of that gentleman for the starecklessness and corruption of their own military arrest. On the 17th of June, party-are enrolled under the banner of 1871, he died a victim to an unlucky accithe Democracy, it must remain in the dent from his own band. It so happened minority at the North, and that our pre- that it was seven year. after his return, weil-considered and wise action. ponderance here cannot make up for their and in a year in which the figure seven so

out of it is inevitable defeat. We are holders at the Ohio Radical State Convenwilling to acknowledge and respect the tien in favor of Grant's Administration, jects and nobler aims than to tilt against was no resolution of sympathy with Billy the wind. We have neither the time ner McCarrahan and Baez, and Babcock and

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE favors the Democratic "new departure." Our corresan interview with him at Cincinnati recently, and he said that many Republicans be, "the proleus of a new party. It is a these great and vital principles except in platform upon which honest, patriotic What good will it do to agitate past issues? men of both parties can come together."

GEN. HANCOCK.

The following letter setting forth the co-operate with them upon live issues and merits of Gen. Hancock and recommending him as a candidate for the Presidency will be found interesting to all admirers of unrowed down to the control of less than that distinguished soldier. We publish it two hundred thousand voters in the North, and feelings. Thus far we can and will at the earnest request of several esteemed

GENEVA, May 13, 1871. Hon. Jahua Baker, Ex deverbor of Louisiana Frankin, Parish of at. Mary, La:

MY DEAR SIR: I perceive by the newspapers of the United States -that the political caldron is beginning to beil and ogether as faithful and zealous allies-we that many movements are being made in void of interest to me. In so far as I may for Grant in 1868; or a civilian, who from delegates. lead of some acceptable leader, who either be able to assist in anything which can former Republican associations can secure deasure to bend all my energies thereto.

with us over our dead brothers and de to ameliorate the condition of the citifeated cause. We appeal to no people on | zens, and to make the military subservient to the civil law. I write to suggest that the globe for sympathy—we fought with- Hancock is still alive, and will be presented ont 11-we lost without it-we have and urged for the position of our standard suffered without it. We propose to work bearer by his numerous warm and zealous friends.

The peculiar considerations, which ought to make Lou siana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Texas come unitedly to his support are not alone the attempts upon his part to benefit the people of those States, but also the circumstances which have since occurred. He has been o-tracised as it good government in the United States as were, for his boldness in braving the wishthose who fought in her armies or labored es of Gea. Grant, and for daring to have in her legislative councils. Indeed, we an opinion of his own, in which kindness of heart and magnanimous sympathy for the sufferings of our people formed not the

For your sakes, nay one might say for the whole Sou h, martyred in so far as a just and proper acknowledgment of his great merits and capacity are concerned. for the future. We cannot agree as to the were made; it is eminently proper that past, and it is without political signifi- your State should be the vanguard of the entire South, rallying in his b. half.

What could be more proper, than to have the South solid'y demanding permission bellion "and "treason." The following to name a Northern man, as the Democrat article from the New York Citizen and ic caudidate, who could be elected ? Woat could be more fiting than the selection by the South of a gallant soldier, who per, edited with ability and exercising a fought us as long as we could hod our wide influence in that city and State, will weapons, and yet, when we were crushed justify what we have said and point out and bleeding, was the first to step forward like a ministering angel to staunch our we nads and to anoist them with balsam, certainly the success of the Democratic and to raise as from mental prostration by infusing hopes of just and generous treat ment in the future? What more righteons Northern Democracy with the sine of secession. retribution in the compensations of life cou'd there be, than to pit the warrior, who believes in the supremacy of civil law, against that President, who has again unheathed his sword at the bidding of par served it; and as the presiding genius of Ander-sonville he doubly merited an ignominious fate. tissues, and who, in his withingness to crush our section of the gountry. our s ction of the country, may yet strive to ride into power by the complete subthe liberties of all ?-Living, he was a mere There is but one leading question in the choice of the next Demo-To select the cratic Convention: strongest candidate. I have not a word to say he meant well and was honest in his convic- allege against any of the distinguished champions who seek the honor of carrying our colors. But in a crisis like this I deem it incumbent upon every man, who has a drop of patriotism in his veins, to discard all personal considerations, and to have an eye single to the destiny of the country, and the consequences which our fai ure in 1872 may entail; and more especially is this compulsory on every Southern man. We absolutely require rest and peace and years of solid prosthe Republic, upon which an appeal to the enough to satisfy our readers that we are perity to regain what we have lost in the past ten years of war-for we have not yet had peace-nor is it likely to be vouch- Shall we turn away from the CERTAINTY safed to us, so long as the bauble of power that we can secure a reign of justice and are to be attained by hungry adven- can claim or ask; for with it would come

In 1860 there were hundreds of thoa-

We have received a pamphlet entitled with the civit Record of Major General Winfield S. Hancock during his Administration in Louisiana and Texas." It comprises his orders and letters, and a review of this administration in these two States while military commander.

The Civit Record of Major General was, these alone ought to be sufficient to any locality however favored. Adopt your candidate, but if platform, nominate your candidate, but if a was, these alone ought to be sufficient to any locality however favored. Adopt your death most self-sacrificing of the gallant legions who faced death was preacted and most self-sacrificing of the gallant legions who faced death was preacted and most self-sacrificing of the gallant legions who faced death was preacted and most self-sacrificing of the gallant legions who faced death was preacted and most self-sacrificing of the gallant legions who faced death was preacted and most self-sacrificing of the gallant legions who faced death was preacted and most self-sacrificing of the gallant legions who faced death was preacted a saved the ten thousand millions of pr - I have taken the liberty, my dear sir, to picked up insensible, and died soon after, perty which have been lost, and it might address this letter to you, in the hope that of fate cast its influence upon his belief, have averted the dreadful vassalage which you will take steps to bring the subject he certainly would have regarded this day the Radical politicians, with an utter want treated of in it to the notice of the Southof magnanimity, have now so long com- ern people; partly because of my knowlpelled us to endure. It was not foreor- edge of your position in your State, and was on the 17th of June, 1863, that he ran dained that our views should even have the privilege of essaying the peaceful hat- having been for some time connected tle. Our people, a minority of the United

as vital as was that of 1860.

hattle. Those who urged action oid not

And, agrin, I venture to plead for calm If we misunderstand the tone of North ern sentiment, the error that we may commit may destroy us as well as our friends in the North. There are men in the South THE fulsome resolution of the office- who believe that our section will ultima ely secure its former ascendan y in the councils of the nation. I am not one of hem. The laws of nature are irresistible, charged with the murder of J. W. Redlaws of the country, however much we provokes the Cincinnati Commercial to and so are those of events. We might as fearn. A large number of witnesses had may condemn the manner and purpose say: "Evidently there was an oversight soon expect to reverge the current of Niaof their ensetment. We have higher ob- or two yesterday at Columbus. There gara as to subvert the inevitable sequences four war. There should be no hesitation to proclaim our prompt acquisscence on the case since 11 o'clock yesterday. therein, and thus take away from subtle strength to waste in fighting accomplished the Covington Postmaster were utterly schemers their capital in trade, which is facts. The future is too pregnant with neglected. There was also a palpable the constant defamation of our people and evil and danger to theorize and weep omission to approve the removal of the the uterly false construction of our views, To practical minds an uet demonstrates far ton for the defence. more than a thousand words. If, therefore, our people should say, "We waive fifty tali men is ordered, and the trial will all revolutionary attempts, though forced probably commence to-morrow. by the bayonet to accept many laws, we pondent, says the New York Herald, had have, in good faith, enfranchised our former slaves, given them equal political rights and propose to acquiesce in all prosecution. legal ense meats," and if that should be would join the Democrats if the "new followed up by presenting to the North departure" were adopted. "It is," said Gen. Hancock, a true and tried soldier and statesman, in whom they tave every coufi-

> the purpose of fomenting d sturbances or manufacturing them, and thus frightening trial. a certain number of Conservative voters into the support of Geo. Grant, will be sufficient for his success, even without a resort to force or fraud in 1872, if wise action is not concerted in the cuth to check mate them. The Presidential contest is disturbances from the South, and that our candidate is a man whom the North can confide in with more certainty than in Gen. Grant. That Grant is to be the op posing candidate is unque tionable. The last military bili rivets it beyond recall .-Who can defeat Gen. Grant? Only a mili-

He is probably the only Democrat whom we could select with a certainty of success. whatever?

The result in Connecticut ought to open the eyes of every man who is not wilfully blied. It proves the compact organization and strength of the Radicals. We can win the game with ease, and yet we may throw it away by folly. Idle declamation and assertion will give us no strength. It is the Conservative element of the North. now acting with the Bidicals, which we must divert from them, or consent to let the elections for the next century go in the same smooth groove. Look at the figures. What States can we expect to carry with certainty? Alabama, 8; California, Maryland, 7; Missouri, 11; New York, 33; North Carolina, 10; Oregon, 3; Tennessee, 10; Virginia, 10; West Virginia, 5-Total, 124. But to elect we require 159. Now where are we to get the others? Dealing frankly with each other as business men, we could discuss our chances in doubtful States. Under the military law just enacted we will be swindled, and probably lose Arkansas, Fiorida, Louisiana and Mississippi, which under a fair and legitimate Nominating Convention, to be held in Wilvo e are all Democratic. We have therfore to fight the buttle in Connecticut, 6; Indiana, 13; Nevada, 2; New Jersey, 7; New Ham, shire, 5; Texas, 6-in each of vention. A committee of three, consistwhich the change of a few hundred votes ing of Dr. W. T. Ennett, D. M. Millan will decide the result. Three were Demo cratic and three Radical at the last election. And we have to contest the election with unscrupulous opponents, who have of the meeting with regard to calling a all the plunder and all the power to back State Convention, which, after retiring a them. If we carry ALL of these States except Nevada or New Hampshire, have just enough to elect .-Will any hone t man say that our chances to carry all but one would be a cordance with an act of the Legislature; theresafe betting point? And yet if we lestwo of them, or even one with six electoral votes, the election is gone, unless we carry Pennsylvania. With that Sa'e safe, we could dispense with several of those enumera'ed above, and still win. Now I speak advisedly when I say that Pennsylvania Democrats will be a unit for Hancock—that the suppression of the writ of habeas corpus exter State Convention will instruct the delegation to nominate him and to cast her vote for him from the first ballot. I re peat, also, that Hancock can get twenty thousand votes in that State which no other Democrat can. After our Convention in 1868, distinguished Radicals in Washing on did not conceal their joy from me that Hancock had not been nominated. They feared him and Chase alone, and one of the most distinguished politicians of Pennsylvania, who knows every nook and corner thereof and has managed its political campaign for years, candidly answered my demand for the truth that "HANCOCK

is within the clutch of Radical ambition affection, instead of one of oppression and or the rich prizes of Southern El Dorados hate? That is all that we of the South that lasting peace, that brushing away of the clouds of mi-representation and foul sands like me, who followed such leaders calumny, which to-day is the real barrier as Alex. Stephens in regard to the policy between the North and the South. And the Supreme Court to protect our interest, so that rich returns may flow unceasingly now demand that it shall cease, and they the States tributary to Eastern capitalists. and Kentucky are as effective in deciding the South will attest that the Whigs and and marrow out of every lie concocted by If there were no other issues before the the result of the next Presidential election Conservatives, who laid down their the Badical press.

WOULD HAVE BEATEN GRANT THIRTY THOUS-

Shall the South ignore such facts ?-

partly because I am certain that from your with Gen. Hancock in the administration States, accepted or proffered the gage of of the civil affairs of the State of Louisiana -while he was the commander of the thoroughly understand the Northern mind, Fifth Military District-there is no one tion to which I would desire to have him The present is a crisis in our fate, fully elevated by the suffrages of the law-abiding Old Prussian soldiers, who are quite faitizens of a constitutional republic.

Yours truly, BLANTON DUNCAN. For the Journal. Anson Special Court.

WADESBORO', June 27. To-day, at 3 o'clock, the Grand Jury returned a true bill against the five negroes

After the usual formalities the accused were arraigned for trial, Messre. Steele preservation, and the skulls and larger and Walker being assigned by Judge Bux- bones being entire and compartively A special venire of one handred and

It is understood that several of our leading lawyers have been retained by the fami y of the deceased to assist in the

Solicitor McKay is busily engaged in 'making up" the case. The feeling of the whole community is

deep and strong, but not the slightest indication is, or has been, offered of any ton and cane have a sickly hue. This intentions or wishes but flose which al-The recent legislation of Congress for ways characterize a law-abiding people. I will advise you of the progress of the

> For the Journal. Moeting in Columbia Township.

The Democracy of Columbia Township should cease; a long drought would now met at Piney Woods on Thursday, the be a blessing, especially to the cotton-22d instant, for the purpose of nomina- growers. We are pleased to observe that t ag delegates to represent the Township largely into the corn culture . than usual, who will defeat us unless we unequive in the County Convention to take place and the prospects are that they will be in cally show them that there is no danger of in the city of Wilmington on the first day a better condition next sesson to meet of July, 1871.

On motion, R. W. Moore was called to the Chair, and G. F. Walker was requested to act as Secretary. After the Chair explained the object of the meeting, and must honor and confide in each other. behalf of various distinguished mea of tary man who can secure the votes of tens a short speech by John H. Murphy, the our party. These evolutions are not de- of thousands of former soldiers who voted Convention proceeded to nominate her the wheat fields. Nearly every larm pro-

On motion, G. F. Walker, G. A. Her-

On motion, R. W. Moore, E. A. Hawes that our feelings shall be respected, and You, as a devoted and energetic citizen of Northern delegates in convention they will and J. F. Croom were chosen as alternates. many places; in some places the returns will and J. F. Croom were chosen as alternates. accept him, for the Southern States cast The Democracy carnestly request the hardly pay for labor and seed. But in the majori y (83) of the reliable Demo- undivided attention of the Executive Com- many counties along the coast there is an mittee to the fact of their duty, in this average crop; in others, two-thirds of a important campaign. Let three influential crop; in some, where little was expected, men be appointed in each Township, that half a crop. Now, when account is taken Is it to our interest to take any chances will work from now until the day of the of the prices which farm products are election.

R. W. Moore, President. G. F. WALKER, Secretary.

Meeting in Holden Township. For the Journal. June 26th, 1871. Mr. Editor :- Notice having been given

that there would be a public meeting held at Rocky Point Depot on Saturday, the 24th inst., the citizens of Holden township. ever ready and willing to move in that di- cally congratulated the Pope on the occarection which tends to promote the inter-; Delaware, 3; Georgia, 8; Kentucky, 11; est and welfare of their native State, nobly Protestant Church of England, by law esresponded to the call, and organized a tablished. The low church people and meeting by calling Mr. Joel Hines to the the anti ritualists, who are nothing if not Chair, and requesting Mr. R. N. Blood- Majesty as good a scolding for this "new

worth to act as Secretary. the meeting to be for the purpose of tak. for going to a Presby terian kirk to say her ing into consideration the propriety of sending township delegates to the County mington on the 1st of July to nominate in everything and everybo y, with no delegates to represent us in the State Conand M. Batson, were appointed to draw up re olutions expressive of the sentiment few minutes, submitted the following:

WHEREAS, The question of Convention or no Convention will be submitted to he prople of are to be instituted by property holders the State on the first Toursday in August in ac-

that the people should frequently by permitted to express their will through the ballot-box, and any opinion or decision to the contrary is exand subversive of a Democratic form of govern-Resolved, That any legislation countenancing

ger to the liberties of the people and is revolu-tionary in its tensency. Resolved, That treason in high places is as esponsible as in low places, and when the authorities violate the spirit and interest of the inch gauge from Pailadelphia, to connect

eanctions such outrages.

Resolved, That we shall use all honorable means to secure a Convention of the people, be work on a narrow gauge road from Bell' tiev ng it to be the only means to relieve our- Mills station on the Pennsylvania Central selves of the burdens heaped upon us by the

dencunce every infringement of those rights.

Resoured, That the Chairman appoint ten men to represent us in the County Convention, to meet in Wilmington on the 1st of July, to select

Builable persons to represent us in the National County Convention, to meet in Wilmington on the lat of July, to select

Builable persons to represent us in the National County County as a county of the story o s litable persons to represent us in the State Con-

Resolved, That we reccommend Daniel Shaw, of Holly township, as one of the delegates to re-present us in the State Convention, should it be called, but we will submit cheerfully to the decision of the County in Convention assembled.

Reso ved, That we heartily endorse the action of the members of our Legislature, who used every effort to procure for us a call for a Con-

The following is a list of delegates appointed by the Chairman to the Conven-

tion to be held in Wilmington, viz: Everett Smith, J. M. Westbrook, J. S. Hines. J. B. McPherson, S. P. Hand, Jno. M. Walker, D. M. Millan, W. T. Ennett T. A. McLendon, S. S. Satchwell.

JOEL HINES, Chairman, R. H. BLOODWORTE, Sec'y.

A German mechanic named Rempt, who is at present employed by a well-known firm of bridge-builders in Patterson, N. J., has invented a gun that is a comoination of the advantages of both the French and German infantry weapon, with none of the several disadvantages possessed by these. Like the needle gun, it is fired by a needle, in a very nice and curious manner; but the most wonderful thing of the whole invention is the cartridge, which is not affected by dampuess, and can be scaked in water for hours miliar with the needle gan, and who have seen and examined the new weapon, say that it is far superior in every respect, and will range among the most deadly and unerring weapons of modern

Fourth of July.

The Drake county, Onio Pioneer Association will introduce a novel feature into the celebration of the Fourth of July. The proceedings will comprise the cerem my of thorough-the jury having been engaged who were tomahawked and scalped by the Indians in the vicinity of Greenville in the year 1812. The remains have just be n exhumed, and are in a remarkable s ate of solid. The fractures of the skulis by tomahawks are plainly discermble. Twelve lit. 'le misses have been selected to act as pallbearers on the occasion, and other means will be taken torender the ceremony notable and impressive.

Louisiana

A flying visit to the country gives a very unfavorable idea of the growing crops, both of cane and cotton. Such continuous. drenching rains have not been known for many years, and the splants both of cotdamage, however, is not irreparable. With great vigor and activity on the part of the hands the grass may be kept down, in which case the plants are young enough to make a new start and become a good stand. It is, however, a condition precedent to this improvement that the rains the planters this year have gone more any of the emergencies of reduced prices, and other disasters of their occupation.

California.

The harvest season has fairly begun,-Probably nearly one-half of the hay crop in the coast counties has been out. The reapers and headers bave just gone into duct this year commands a high price. -Wheat has rarely gone up to such extreme chosen as delegates to said Convention. results of the year afford little cause for bringing, and are likely to bring, we doubt On motion, the Convention adjourned, if in any previous year the aggregate crops of the State would bring as much ready money as they will this year. Individuals will suffer. Here and there a township or reighborhood will have nothing to send to market. But these extreme eases are the first to be known, and they go far to color many of the most unfavor-

> What will Mrs. Grundy Say? Among the sovereigns who telegraphi

sion of his twenty-fifth anniversary was Queen Victoria-the visible head of the departure" as she received from the oppo-The Chairman explained the object of site party in the church, not long since, prayers, and having her daughter married during Lent. Her Majesty, we guess, is getting to be nothing if not "broad church," whose platform calculates to take questions asked .- N. Y. Evpress.

Suits for Damages.

The New Orleans Commercial Bulletin

The criminal negligence of the city authorities, therefore, in not providing a proper and sufficient system of levers for the protection of the city, is about to result in a number of suits, which we learn against the city for damage done by the present flood. A large number of the Resolved, That we deem it an inherent right sufferers are small property owners, whose accumulated savings by years of economy have been invested in smal homes. The flood has injured them disastrously. They cannot afford to lose a dollar of their hard earnings through the inaction of the city or State authorities.

The narrow-gauge railroads are multi plying. In Pennsylvania a company has been chartered to construct one of thirty-Constitution it is time for the whole people to with the Pennsylvania Central in Chester arouse and shake off the shackles through the county. The Lancaster and Reading road ballot-box, by the overthrow of a party that (gauge not to exceed four feet) has been incorporated. They are about to begin across the Alleghany mountains through Rescheen, That the right of all classes, color Rescheen, the rescheen Rescheen

Beatrice Guelph is only a second edition of the romance of 1849 relating that a son of Martin Van Buren was to be the husband of the girish Queen Victoria. The title of Prince John was then bestowed upon the youth, and it stood by him until he died, three years ago.

An unsophisticated young man in Osh-An unsophisticated young man in OshResolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be sent to the Wilmington Journal, and
Morning Star.

An unsophisticated young man in Oshkosh, Wiscousia, sned a maiden the other
day to compel her to keep her agreement
to marry him. Before the case was called to marry him. Before the case was called for trial, the father of the maiden offered the discarded lover five dollars to settle matters, which the young man accepted as full compensation for a broken heart.

> Sunday parties in search of mud turtles are popular in Norwich, Conn., and generally speaking quite successful. An attorney's clerk in London recently

robbed his master's office of over half a longing to clients. and sold the title deeds to estates and the representatives of a vast amount of property, for about a cent and a balf a pound. v. Mr. Earle preached in Goldsboro' Saturday. very paper in the State has seen the cotton bloom of the season.'

gie are over 200 teachers in attendat the Normal school, now in session Ivan Academy, Chatham county. stockholders of the Atlantic and lectually and morally. Carolina Railroad will meet ut head City to-day. lendid rain in Goldsboro' last Suu-

lifax town has a Thespian corps in blast. rglars are committing depredations in eu county.

ouvention in Caldwell county. v. N. F. Reid, D. D., is to deliver a nic address in Kinston to-morrow. e Forestville paper mills will again be eration by the middle of August.

Convention campaign has comed in Forsyth county. goes of brick are selling in Newbern

e floating debt of the city of Raleigh be funded by the issue of city bonds. ren county has a township chris-" Six Pound. Raleigh Sentine! has had its first

Bink of Statesville has been orand R. F. Simonton, Cashier. Charlotte District Conference will e at Concord on the 3d Sabba h in

eiches.

boro' recently.

r unate father!

Conference on the 5th Sunday in Eigle truly says that Favetteville is

Thos. J. Jarvies, Hop. Edward J. and Major Seaton Gales were in

e Wayne county Radicals have nomd Cartis H. Brog len and J. T. Pearfor Convention.

torse town. wife of the ex-sheriff of Jones counently presented him with triplets .-

Monday. Verily, that must be a

be recent commencement at Wake son .- Carroll News. st College, the degree of LL. D. was rred upon Hon. Thos. Bragg.

Nash county murderer.

desperate but ineffectual rom the jail at that place. ecent commencement at a thief entered the cham-Sentinel has been presented by a

Raleigh with an onion seventeen circumference, five and a half diameter, and weighing twentyn Gazette gives a glowing

f the crop prospects in that secneat is better than was anticipaprospect is good for an im-Examiner says: It is curhat the Republican As-

assessed in the sum of to be appropriated toof the "Carolina Era," new organ. Our disaccommodating Assesare informed, responded with

News says: The rumor by a degree of certainty. Raleigh & Gaston Railroad will ble for the following story : the hands of the great For what purpose effected we don't know a cross-road to the through the Pennsylvania road de-

olored woman was plainan was defendant. Conhe white man was dis-Mayor was remonstrasome of his dusky constitu-

Charlotte Democrat says: Certain the A. T & O. Railroad Com in 1862, are held by persons arolina. The holders demanded and interest in Federal cur-President of the Road thought bt ought to be scaled according is ready to settle on a fair the 24th of June. The bond-holders, on residents of this State, sue in tates, upon the application as Secretary. Caldwell, Supervisor Perry, Marshal Foote, and U. S. Attor-"rbuck, has granted a full and un-

We speak the probable expense of the Conven one is called, will not exceed not the sum that will be saved to or New Hanover, in the annual tax-

ke county, in 1869, under the pres-It was resolved that these proceedings and he entire State paid a few years ago, one of the county officers of Wake, who as not worth fifty dollars, probably, in he was elected, is worth proceeding. So, when he was elected, is worth proceeding now, as we are informed, to the mount of \$40,000 to \$60,000, made out this office, and of course wrong from the course wrong from the course wrong from the course of \$40,000 to \$60,000, made out this office, and of course wrong from the cou precious constitution, with Phillips'

Hon. Wm. A. Graham and Dr. Pride Jones, the Conservative candidates, have opened the campaign gloriously in Orange BY

THE Raleigh Sentinel says: We regret to learn that Geo. W. Thompson Eq. finds it impossible for him to canvass the county in his present delicate state of Native whites, 510,553; colored, 12,645; foreign, health, and therefore has declined the 418,646; colorel, 443. Nativity-Ireland, 201,nomination as a delegate to the Conven. 999; Germany, 151,222. tion. Notwithstanding this, Mr. Thompson p'edges himself to an active, energetic support of the Democratic Conservative ticket, and will labor for its success to the extent of his ability-physically, intel-

In the contempt case of David Schenck, vs Judge Logan, the Supreme Court has decided adversely to the ruling of the long eared Logan:

By Dick J.: Ex parte Schenck, Lincoln. where had a big rain last Sunday The act of February 1871, declaring that no attorney shall be disbarred as an attorney, except after conviction for criminal offences, or af er confession in open court, treaty at Washington will be exchanged on the is constitutional. Hence, when a Judge attempted to debar an attorney from practising in his district after the ratifica v. John Powell has been nominated tion of the aforesaid act; held that such action was unauthorized by the "laws of of the Commissioners

> A proposition has been made by a party whose name is not divulged, but who is believed to be in the interest of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, for the purchase of 7,500 shares capital stock Raleigh & Gaston Railroad at \$45 per share, to be accepted by the 6th of July, and the money to be paid down by the 9:b. This would give to the purchasers of this stock a controlling influence in the road. Several election to the Assembly. consultation on the evening of July 4 h.

A BRUTAL MURDER. - We learn through the amount wanted subscribed. a source regarded as altogether reliable, d with Sam'l McD. Tate as Presi- that a horrible murder was committed in Wilkes county, N. C., a week or two since. It appears that a gentleman residing in that county, a few days previous to the office. murder, sold a neighbor a tract of land, The Shelby Conference, at Shelfor which he received \$1,000 in cash .the 4th Sunday in July. The Hills-Business calling him away from home soon after, he left the money with his wife, and on returning, he stopped over night with Eiglo truly says that Fayetteville is a friend living some ten or twelve miles but town in the State that has water distant from his home. In the night he distance of twenty feet on rocks, hilling such as the right of appeal from the commissioner to the Secretary, &c., have lately do North'rol2 @ Gurny Bags. 25 @ 28 do North'rol2 @ State that has water distance of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state that has water distance of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state that has water distance of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state that has water distance of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state that has water distance of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state that has water distance of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state that has water distance of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state that has water distance of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state that has water distance of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state that has water distance of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state that has water distance of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state of twenty feet on rocks, hilling and the state of twenty feet on dren, stolen his money, and destroyed his property. Knowing that he had left the money with his wife, he became uneasy and requested of traiting horses, was killed to-day by a passing of Superior Court, commencing with him, to accompany him at once to with him, to accompany him at once to his home, for he feared there was a reality in the dream. On arriving at his home, his home, for he feared there was a reality Hram Woodroff in the dream. On arriving at his house, to his horror he found his wife and two children lying upon the floor murdered meat for sale in the Newbern mar- and two men siting at a table counting out the money he had left with his them, who turned out to be the man to | To day the Committee examine 1 Mr. Flou-

simple announcement that certain parties which lately detailed the alteged preparations of the Secretary of the Navy:

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by the State to build the N. C. Railroad their stronghold. Fire forts have been taken .commenced action to prevent the divi The troops numbered eleven thousand. Des that the recent estimate purporting to den's declared by said road from being perate hand to hand fighting took place in the have been made by experts, to the effect aid into the Sta e Treasury, claiming citadel. Four hundred and eighty-one pieces of that \$10,000,000 are in circulation, is an that said dividends should be appropria-President, Dr. Craven, and car- ted according to to the charter of the Company, towards paying the interest due on the State bonds. An injunction was obtained against the road to that extent and no more—merely preventing the payment the pitadel. We had only three killed. The of the State's dividend into the State Trea. gallant Lieut. McKee, the first one inside the sury, and ordering that it should be paid citadel, was killed by a builet and spear. The to the Receiver appointed by the Court, two others killed were Dennis Hanrahan, mawho is Mr. S. F. Paillips-he giving bond rine, and Seth Allen, landsman. We also had in the sum of \$200,000 to faithfully at nie wounded, all of whom are out of danger ing tend to the matter.

The management of the Road is not in any respect interfered with; the only effect of the decision of the Court is, that the dividends due the State shall be paid to Revenue for this Dis- Mr. Phillips for the benefit of the Bondholders, instead of to the State Treasurer, to be used for current expenses. The void creates great excitement. They amount to working and control of the Road is not a million and a quarter dollars, whereof three affected in the least.

The annual meeting of the Company will be held in Greensboro' on the 13th day of July, and officers will be elected in on trial at Oxford charged with being Kuthe usual way .- Charlotte Democrat.

The Newbern Republican is responsi-A man na med Edward Brown, of Pitt county, who fled to the swamps during the late war to avoid the draft, has been lately discovered living a hermit life in a den and settlement of his own, in a dense thicket near the bank of the river- when first discovered he fled to his biding place; upon Mayor's Court there was being pursued he showed fight, but and is supposed to have been murdered for a finally surrendered, and insisted upon refusing to go in the army. Upon being inand regulations of the formed the war was ended about six years ago, he concluded to abandon his hidingplace and return to the old plantation, where he found many changes since the therefore thinking that the commencement of the rebellion. His only must be right, gracefully admit- clothing was made from the kins of coons if in the wrong, regretted hav- and other animals which he has captured ed as he had done in the case during the time. Having seen no one ore him, and promised hereafter to with whom to converse during about eight master, upon an indiciment of the grand jury

> the past year. For the Journal Democratic Meeting in Tatom's Township, Columbus County.

The Democrats of Tatom's Township, eate money was worth at according to notice, met in convention on

On motion of N. L. Williamson, James nited States Court for their demand. K. Fields was appointed Chairman, and elegram says that the President of David S. Williamson was requested to act the city.

The Chairman requested Mr. N. L. Williamson to explain the object of the meetional pardon to Peter Mull, Ephraim ing, which he did in a short speech, in Wm. Brittain, Rob't Carswell, Jno. which he stated it was to take into considera-Jno Robinson, Harvey McGalliard tion the calling of a Convention, and aplation at August Term, 1869, of the pointing delegates to meet in Whiteville Court of the United States, held on the 8th day of July, to nominate some suitable person as a delegate to said Control the fine improved. ats of the flues imposed as well as vention. He advocated the call of a Convention for the purpose of the people's being relieved of excessive taxation, and to reinstate the old County Court system. says the Wilmington Jour- He also stated that the Convention that is to be called will not interfere or alter in the bounds of reason when we say any way the homestead exemption, nor the qualification of voters, nor the mechanics

lien law. The following were then appointed del large counties of the State, like egates to the county convention : W. W. Brown, H. B. Collier, J. P. Elmund, J. Brown, H. B. Collier, J. T. Handle, Clabourn C. Lennon, Wynne Nance, Clabourn When committed in the city of Wilmington, of less value than \$25, shall be a misdemeanor.—

F. A. Griffin and John Ballard.

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The effect of the repeal of the aforesaid Act

The effect of the repeal of Wilmington.

THE VERY LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON, June 23. The following is the consus of New York city:

From Missourt.

Sr. Louis, June 28. General Barnes, Vice President of the International Railroad of Tex s, is here, en route for Dispatches from Kansas report unprecedentedly early and prolific clops.

CABLE DISPATCHES

LONDON, June 28. 17th. The Commissioners will soon be named. British subjects are notified to present their claims within six months after the first meeting

The Ragosa was spoken on Monday, 134 miles from Cape Ciear. Two hundred and forty (e.ths weekly from

small pox in London. Sunday in Paris, will favor the government. Bonapartists are very active.

The moderate Republicans popose Gambetta's

Pamphlets are plentiful.

Babscription to the new loan closed at thrice

MADRID, June 23. Moret has made explanation and remains in

The Republican Committee by a majority

two needected Gambett a's cand dature.

From Missouri,

ST. Louis, Jane 28. A construction train of the Atlantic and Pacific a friend living some ten or twelve miles Railroad ran into a hand car, and threw fifteen

From Boston. Boston, June 28.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. O., June 28. The Sab-Ku-Klax Committee will go first to wife. He and the peddler being armed Columbia, S. C. thence to Spartanburg or immediately fired upon the men and killed Greenville. S U, and the to North Carolina. whom he had sold the land, and from noy, from Pontotee, and Mr. Ford, from Mewhom he had received the \$1,000, and his ridian, Miss. The latter straightened out the Meridian riot to the satisfaction of the Demo-THE NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD -The cratic members of the Committee.

COREA. June 23. The holders of some of the bonds issued ano her fort and then stormed and captured to boild the N. C. Raifroad the N. C. Raifro ordnance were destroyed, principally small absorbity. The report originated with braes pieces. A large quantity of small arms int rested parties who wish to obtain the and fifty flags were taken. We counted two job of reprinting a new issue of bank bundred and forty-three dead Coreans a ound notes.

> and doing well. JOHN RODGER ?. (Signed)

> > From Tennessee.

MEMPHIS, June 28. The decision declaring the county warrante hundred thousand were issued to the Mississippi railroad and are now held by McComb & Co. A large number of citizens of Mississippi are

Kuxes. From Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, June 28.

The Democrats have nominated James S. Biddle for Mayor. From New York

New York, Jane 28. A wealthy citizen has been missing three weeks, three thousand dollar diamond pin.

Five men were sufficated while repairing a lock in Brooklyn. Two of them will die. The rain prevented the great Sangerlest procession which was to have taken place to-day.

From Alabama.

Menile. June 28 Geo. L. Putnam, the newly-appointed Postr Republican. Ye gods, and lit- years he has nearly lost the control of language except a few profane words. His Gity Court to day. The evidence adduced fared father and mother have both died during to establish the charge, and the jury returned a

verdict of acquittal without leaving their seats. CABLE DISPATCHES. Paris, June 28.

The Napoleonists pamphlets are mainly de voted to praises of the Imperial Government and the Church. The Democ:ats are hopelessly divided.

The Communists still placard the walls of One secret press has been seized.

It is reported that the Suez Canal is filling up

with sand. Court_Constitutionality of the Act Abolishing the Special Court of the City of Wilmington_The Court a Dead

Letter-Cantwell Routed in two Counts. lished in the Raleigh Sentinel, we find the vote for him if nominated." following, relative to the defunct Special

By Pearson, C. J.: State vs. Joseph Walker, New Hanover. Judgment reversed and judg-ment entered for the defendant. Art. IV., See 19 of the Constitution, author izing the Legislature to establish Special Courts in cities and towns is confined to misdemeanors. The Legislature, with a view to give such Courts jurisdiction of larceny, declared that larceny, when committed in the city of Wilmington, of

Court :

Special Diepatch to the Baltimore Sun. National Politics-Coming State Elecand Secretary Boutwell-President dens, Regent's Park. Grant as Arbitrator_The Coming Russian Prince-The Stories About Counterfeits, &c.

WASHINGTON, June 26.

nominate candidates, the work of the two Post. resident political committees here becomes more active. The first election takes place in Kentucky, in August, and although there is no doubt of the triumph of the Democratic ticket for Governor and also the Legislature, the canvass is a duration. most acimated one, and on the part of the Democracy seems to be a contest for Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. the size of the majority, which, it is believed, will exceed thirty thousand. The BEESWAX, B 28 © 30 | Lime, \$\pi\$ bblo 0) @ 0 00 next election is in Oregon, in the same month, where advices indicate a democratic triumph, the same as last year.—
California also votes for Governor and three Congressmen in August, and there is as yet no reason to doubt the re-election of Governor Height, the Democratic cap. of Governor Haight, the Democratic can- Java 25 @ PARIS, June 28.

October, when they will take place in Ohio, Penn-ylvania, Iswa, Wissonsin and Oouble Anc'r25 @ Bope, # B... 7 @. other States. Both political committees, which are in daily session at the Capitol, appear to think that the Santo Domingo Domesrics, which are in daily secsion at the Santo Domingo appear to think that the Santo Domingo annexation question is still a national issue. The "Democratic committee is issue. The "Democratic committee is is issue. The "Democratic committee is issue." The "Democratic committee is issue. of the leading gentlemen in Raleigh, stock | A report has been made to the Assembly red bolders in the road, publish a card in yes- garding swindling contracts during the war, and on that subject as well as on civil service | Warn, \$5.51 80 @ FATHERS, on that subject as well as on civil service | Warn, \$5.51 80 @ FATHERS, on that subject as well as on civil service | Warn, \$6.50 | Warn, \$6.5 bolders in the road, publish a card in yes-terday's Telegram, advising stockholders gives prominent place to Victor Pizce, late Con-as well as the English language.

Sign, \$\frac{9}{2}\$ bbl.,

Mackerel,

No. 1...28 00 @30 00 It is stated that the questions at issue

between Secretary Boutwell and Gen. Pleasauton will be referred to the President for arbitration. It appears that dif- | Herring. ferences arose between them on official matters soon after General Pleasanton came into office, when the latter, without came into office, when the latter, without do gross, 00 @ 8 00 Shoulders...11 @ conferring with the S cretary on the ques-Dry Cod, \$ 5 9 @ 10 Hog round...121@ tions of taxation and revenue, unexpected ly appeared before the committees of Consuperine. 6 50 @ 6 75 gress and recommended very important Fine..., 6 00 @ 6 25 Middlings...101@ changes in the law, among them the aboli- ex. Super 7 00 @ 7 50 Shoulders... 8 @ tion of the income tax, to which the Se-cratary was opposed. Other questions, Superine. 7 75 @ 8 00 shoulders... 72 @ arisen, while numerous efficial changes have been made from time to time without the knowledge of Mr. Boutwell. The law have been made from time to time without the knowledge of Mr. Boutwell. The law Corn.....0 00 @ 1 00 Pork, Northern, # bbl President.

published stories about the coming visit of IRON, W B., the Russian Prince, no official information of the fact has been communicated to this dark has been communicated to this of the fact has been communicated to this American, government. The very latest dispatches from Minister Curtin do not mention 1t, and it is thought at the State Department, and it is thought at the State Department, by ton. 105 09@110 00 Involves, \$\pi\$ M., Contract. 4 00 @ 5 50 2 75 our Minister would long since have been whiskey. 1 25 @ 4 00 unformed of it. It is feared that the stories Bourbon. 2 00 @ 1 00 continue to originate from the same source which lately detailed the alteged prepara-Brandy ... 4 00 @ 7 00 B.O hhd 00 00 @00 00

THE CROPS.

Our correspondents furnish the follow

COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLA., June 20. gia, are materially injured by the rain. In my judgment there will not be more than

LIVE OAK, FLA., June 21st, 1871. The crops through this county are almost ruined by the rain.

ALABAMA.

Montgomery, Ala., June 23d, 1871. Gentlemen:- The weather is magnificent. The crop is as good as at same time last year. The planters are neglecting every Friday 18 casks at 41 cents # gallon. thing else, and getting help to make cotton. The improvement since our last is wonderful. Blooms and young "bools" are numerous. We are convinced, after considerable trouble in investigating, that the decrease in acreage in this State is not so great as we have heretofore thought it;

ent parts of the country asking to be supplied with some of the cunderango, the recently discovered cancer remedy brought to the attention of the government by the Ecuadorian Minister. These applicants 152 bols at \$2 124 for strained, \$2 50 for No 2, \$5 for low Fale, and \$5 374, \$5 500 \$5 75 for Pale; Tuesday, 800 bols at \$2 15 for strained, \$2 50 for No 2, \$2 75 for extra No 2, \$4 for No 1, \$5 500 \$6 for Pale, and \$6 25 for extra No 2, \$4 for No 1, \$5 500 \$6 for Pale, and \$6 124 06 \$6 for Pale; \$2 50 for No 2, \$5 600 \$6 for No 2, \$5 for No 2, \$6 for No 2, \$ are answered by a circular as follows:

Sig-In compliance with your wishes I shipping purposes, and the market is firm at an enclose acopy of the correspondence which advance of 15 cents. Receipts are meagre, for the week reaching only about 40 bbls, which has passed between this Department, the Minister of Ecuador accredited to the Bald at \$2.60 \$\mathre{math}\$ bbi.

Barbels For empty spirit barrels the meagre, for the week reaching only about 40 bbis, which sold at \$2.60 \$\mathre{math}\$ bbi. Minister of Ecuador accredited to the United States and the Minister of the United States at Quito, relative to the discovery of the vegetable called cunderange. The limited supply of the vegetable with which this Department was furnished has

The Terre Haute (Ind.) Gazette, a Republican paper, speaks its present mind very freely as to Grant's renomination. It says:

"We have been a Republican as long as there has been a Republican party, and start of the demand. Sell at \$2 to \$1 50 e ch.

Corn Meal—Is in moderate etock, with a fair demand. Sells from the miles at \$1 10 2 \$1 15

Among the opinions delivered by the as there has been a Republican party, and Superior Court, on the 26th inst., as pub- we will not vote for his nomination, nor gonshel.

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As the State Conventions meet and were too sick to walk, besides reading the

Mr. James Buchanan, a nephew of the late President, died la t Friday at his resi-

Molasses, & gallon, Juba, hhds. 38 @ do bbis. 43 @ Sugar house, 21 @ 20 do bbls...24 @ 27 Byrap, bbls...50 @ 1 00 Do N. O. . 8) @ 0 8 NAVAL STORES, Yellow dip 0 00 @ 3 00 Hard.....0 00 @ 2 00 Car, # bbl.0 00 @ 2 60 Tar, in ordro 00 @ 2 75 Pitch, City0 00 @ 2 00

President.

It is a fittle singular that, with all the Northerp 1 10 2 1 20 Sugar 3 th.

FLORIDA.

The crops in our county, the Northern part of Florida, and Southern part of Geor- follows: a half crop made. The rain still contin- Monday....126

been exhausted.

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The appearance of Darwin's book has Guano, \$70; Patapaca tions Democratic Prospects The Differences of Commissioner Pleasanton and Secretary Southeast Prospects Prospects The Differences of Commissioner Pleasanton and Secretary Southeast Prospects Prosp

Turpentine #280 hs Virgin new0 00 @ 4 25 Bosin, pale 4 75 @ 6 60 do No. 1.3 00 @ 4 25 do No. 2.2 20 @ 2 50 do No. 3.0 (0 @ 2 15

Kerosene . . . 30 @ 33 PEA NUTS, 2 75 @ 3 00 No. 2...13 00 @15 00 No. 3...00 00 @00 00 POTATOES, Sweet, bush 0 90 @ 1 00 Mullets... 5 50 @ 8 00 Irisb, Bbbl4 00 @ 5 50 PROVISIONS, & fb. N. C. Baco East..... 00 @ 9 00 N.O.roe, 0 00 @ 12 50 do cut, 8 00 @ 10 00 diadings... 12 @ 123 do gross. 7 00 @ 8 00 Shoulders... 11 @ 12 13 Western Bacon. (Smoked.) dame. 16 @ 9 SALT, Alum, # 2 100
7 Liverpool, sack, ground cargo...1 30 @ 1 35 from store1 45 @ 1 50 .14 @ SUGAR. & tb., Porto Rico. 00 @

10 Crushed141@ sheer.....9 @ N. E. Bum2 00 @ 3 00 The Comptroller of the Currency places Wide do .12 00 @14 00 ord..... 5 00 @ 6 00

Oommon. . 2 25 @ 2 75 TAVES, \$8 M.. W.O bbl. 00 00 @30 00

REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARKETS

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY.

June 29, 1871. TURPENTINE .- For the week just ended we have no alteration to report in the market for this article. The demand has been good, and parcels as brought in have f und sale at \$4 25 for virgin and 13 for yellow dip, \$\pi\$ bbl. of 280 lbs. Arrivals moderate, and reach 1,543 bbls., with sales as

Yellow Dip. Hard. Friday \$3 00 4 25 3 00 4 25 4 25 raesday....250 Wednesday. 279 3 00 Thursday .. 92 4 25 SPIRITS TURPENTINE -As will be seen from our

table of sales below the market ruled quiet but at ady at 41 cents up to the close of Tuesday's business. On Wednesday, however, under ad The following extract is from a letter received by a prominent factorage house in the city:

Montgomery, Ala., June 23d, 1871. factors, however, have a very small stock on hand, and are holding higher, and the tendency is to an advance. The sales are as follows:

......185 Saturday 300 Mondsy.....122 Tuesday.....203 Thursday 10

Rosin-We have to report a continued firm so great as we have heretolore thought it, 7 per cent we now consider a liberal estimate. Cost planters to make this crop about 8 to 9 cents.

Very respectfully, &c., Charleston Courier.

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The New Cancer Remedy.

The State Department has received large numbers of letters from parties in different parts of the country asking to be sup
for low Pale, and \$5, 45, 50 department of the country asking to be sup
charlest at the range of quotations given below.

Receives at the range of quotations given below.

Receives of all qualities are small, and there is a very light stock in first hands, especially of the lower grades. We give sales for the week as follows: Friday 1,010 bbls at \$2 12\delta 50 for No 2, \$3 for low No 2, and \$5, 45, 50\delta 57 for Pale; Saturated \$2, 50 for No 2, \$5, 57 for Pale, and \$6 for extra Pale; Monday, 528 bbls at \$2 12\delta for strained, \$2, 50 for No 2, \$5, 50 gets for low Pale, and \$5, 57, \$5, 50 department of the country asking to be sup-

of 280 lbs TAB-Conlinues to be in active request for

new, as in quality
BEFF CATILE—Are being brought in sparing-

of buyers to operate, and only a few smill lits when, and visitors changed hands. On that day, ho sever, the advices from abroad represented an advance in Pienty of Ico, g of

dens, Regent's Park.

Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Lister Broad Super-phosphate of Lime \$40; Whan's Raw Bone Super-phosphate of Lime \$40; Whan's Raw Bone Super-phosphate of Lime \$40; Whan's Raw Bone Phosphate & 50; Lodi Manu'acturing Co. Pure Bone \$48; do do double refined Pondrette \$30; do do Nit. phosphate £60; Berger & Batz's Superphosphate, \$60; Wilson's Superphosphate of Lime \$40; Superphosphate \$52; Compound Acid Phosphate of Lime \$48; Lead Plaster \$18—all \$200 of 2,000 bs.

FLOUR.—There is nothing new to notice in the market for this article during the past week.—
There is a full steck of all grades Northern and Western brands in the hands of dealers, and only

rule steady and firm, and prices are about the same as last quoted. Recent arrivals have somewhat replanated the market, and at present there is a fair stock in dealers' hands. The receipts for the week are about 25,000 bushels, all ceipt, and there is a fair supply on market. Small sales of Cow at \$1 \$2 bushel.——Ricz—Clean is in very light a ock, and demand modera e. We quote Carolina at 8\$4 to 9 cents

HAY -The market is fairly supplied at present ern also received, and gone into store. LIME—There is a good stock in dealers' hands and demand light. Small sales are making from store at \$1 30 to \$1 50 \$1 cask, as in quality.

LUMBER—Market fairly supplied, and a mod erate chipping business doing at quotations given below. We quote from the mills as follows: Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Carco rates-per 1,000 feet.

Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$17 00 @ 18 00

demand light. See table for store rates, POTATOES-Irish are coming to market slowly. and are in demand. Sell from carts at \$1 40 to \$1 50 % tushel. Poultry-Is in enquiry, and prices rule high, with a market poorly supplied. We quote live checkens at 25 @35 cents, and grown fowls at 40@ 45 cents each, as to size.

Provisions .- The Bac N market rules about the same as noted at the close of our last review. Receipts of North Carolina are meagre, but there is a full stock of sides and shoulders on market. which are dull of sale, while hams are scarce and in demand at full rates. We quote sales from store at 11 to 12 cents for shoulders, 12 to 13 to 13 to 13 to 13 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 16 to 16 to 17 to 18 t cents for sides, 13@13\frac{1}{2} cents for hog round, and her away or she was 16@18\frac{1}{2} cents \text{ } b for hams—the latter price for extra quality, Wesern is in good supply, and the demand is mainly for small lots. We quote tales from store as follows: Smoked, 8@9 cents for shoulders, 101@11 cents for sides, and 16@18 cents for hams;—dry salted, 71@8 cents for shoulders, and 91@101 cents # b. for sides.— Lard.—Northern is in very fair stock, and we quote only a light business doing from store at 14 to 16½ cents \$\overline{\pi}\$ lb. North Oarolina is scarce, and would sell at 16 cents. — Ponk — Northern is in moderate stock, and there is only a retail business doing. See table for store rates. FALT.—The market is moderately supplied, and demand light. We quote small lots from store at \$1 30@\$1 35 for American, and \$1 45@\$1 50 \$2 sack for Liverpool ground. Received coastwies during the week about 5,000 sacks, an

of which have gone into store. SHINGLES. - Little or no demand for shipment, 144 and the market rules dull. We quote small sales at \$2 50@\$3 for Common, and \$4 50@\$6 \$ M. for Contract.
Timber —Owing to the low stage of the water courses there have been no receipts by river during the week, and the arrivals have been confined to small parcels per railroad, which have sold at figures ranging from \$12 to \$15 % M. There is a fair enquiry from millers for the better qualities, which find ready sale, but for interior and common the market rules dail.

Wood-Is arriving slowly, and sells by the boat load at \$2 75 to \$3 for pine and ash, and FREIGHTS. - We have nothing new to report in the market to coastwise ports. Produce i

ng barely adequate for the vessels now op. We refer to table for last rates paid.

Rates of Freight. TO NEW YORK. Crude Turpentine per bbl. \$0 00 @ \$0 50 \$ 00 @ \$ sin,.... Cotton, per lb. Cotton Goods, ... per bale. Flaxseed,.....per bush. TO BALTIMORE. Crude Turpentine per bbl. 90 50 2 25 11 8 00 Tar, "
Spirits Turpentine, "
Rosin, "
Cotton, per bale
Pea Nuts, per bush.



A Rebellious Stomach, The Stomach, like the body politic, resents ill-treatment by rebellien. And when it rebels the liver, the bowels, the nerves, the circulation, the brain, revolt likewise, and the whole system is disastrously lars address D. M. BUIE, Chemist, Cape Fear Chemical Works, agitated. Pacify and regulate the deranged digestive organ first, and the disturbance in its dependencies will speedily cease. The tonic, alterative, corrective and purifying properties of TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

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White and slive Sulphur, and Chalyebeate, the m dicinal properties of which are not excelled, and a healthier and more delightful watering Corron—For this article the market ruled dull and drooping during the week until Wednesday, with little or no disposition on the part of buyers to operate, and only a few small lots was not visitors may rely upon good fare

vices from abroad represented an advance in price, which caused more firmness in the market, and an advancing tendency in prices. Receipts are very small, and he stock here is held for an advance, in consequence of which the sales have been magre. We quote sales as Western to Saliebucy, where you take the for an advance, in consequence of which the sales have been magre. We quote sales as follows: 6 at 15, 1 at 16½, 5 at 17, 27 at 17½, 13 at 17½, and 4 at 18 cents—the market closing nominally at 18 cents—for low middling.

Iron Bands and Ties for Cotton, of the most approved; atterns, are in moderate stock, and sell from store at 5½@7 cents \$\mathbb{T}\$ b, as in quantity at 10 and 10 a

MARRIED.

In Circleville, Ohio, on Wednesday, June 7th, it the residence of Dr. M. Brown, by the Rev. William McMillan, Mr. LEONARD E JOHNSON of this city and Miss KATE L. BROWN.

In Newbern, on Saturday morning, June 24th, NANNIE David, infant daughter of C. W. and Ann R. O. McLean, aged 3 months and 2 days.

A regular habit of body is absolutely assenial to physical health and clearness of intellect. for is this all. Beauty of person cannot conist with an unnatural condition of the bowels. I free passage of the refuse matter of the aystem through these natural waste pipes, is as ecessary to the purity of the body as the free passage of the offal of a city through its sewers is necessary to the health of its inhabitants.

of which has gene into store. We have no carge sales to repor', and therefore quote nominally at 95 cents. From store sales are being made in lots as wanted at \$1 for yellow, and \$1 050 the diseases of the discharging organs, and one of its most common results is constitution. It is complaint, besides being dargerons in light supply, and there is a moderate demand. We quote as retailing from store at 90 cents \$\text{P}\$ bushel. — Pras -Are in moderate receipt, and there is a fair supply on market—

ceipt, and there is a fair supply on market—

the diseases of the discharging organs, and one of its inhabitants.

Indigestion is the primary cause of most of the diseases of the discharging organs, and one of its most common results is constitution.

This complaint, besides being dargerons in itself, has many disagreeable concomitants—

such as unpleasant breath, a sallow skin, conceipt, and there is a fair supply on market. taminating blood and life, hemorrhoids, headache, loss of memory and general debility.

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wharf at \$1 25 @ 100 fbs. About 200 bales Northmerits. It is not merely a stimulant or a toric, or an antibilius agent, or a nervine, or a blood depurent, or a cathartic, but all these curative dements judiciously blended in one rowerful esterative. It tends activity and vigor to the inert and enervated stomach, relieves the alimentary canal of its obstructions, and gives tone to the membrane which lines it, gently proved that it is as harmless as it is efficacious, and hance it is as popular with the weaker sex as with the stronger.

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OF THE PIGINS ON THE FOURT MONDAY IN July. 20 Send for a Cata gue

THE STH SESSION



It is understood that the Supreme Court and insolent action of "Judge" Logan, in disbarring Mr. Schenck, of Lincoln.

brought to Raleigh, on Thursday last, un- and more formidable "rebellion." der custody of a Deputy U. S. Marshal, charged with complicity in the late out-

It is positively stated that the late affair in nomination of the candidate. Such a had not supposed he had reached that the town of Rutherfordton was the work mistake will be fatal to success. of a gang of South Carolina raiders. Whoever the guilty parties may be, we trust view of the situation in the following arti- ginian fall-, he fells heavy and for," is, un

THERE is such a thing as stating a ly and patriotic opinions advanced : simple fact in a manner to produce an ut-

bility to canvass the county in advocacy of the legality and necessity of the Convention."

Now, it is true that Mr. Wilson declines the nomination, but it is because professional engagements will not allow him to canvass-that is all. But the Telegram, by inuendo, makes Mr. W. opposed to the "legality and necessity of a Convention," whereas his views are pronounced the other way. Be more ingenuous, neigh-

who have invested in it, will hardly get tion, and not only a delegate, but a thorough their money's worth, judging from appear- representative man party that can't read !"

Duty of the South,

We give place below to a well-considered article from that sterling paper, the Washington Patriot, upon the duty of the South in regard to the approaching National Democratic Convention. We do so as it is the first opposition we have seen fied exponents of Southern opinion. outside of the reconstructed States to the proposition which we have advocated for the South to take no part in that Convention. This measure, which we have urged for a month or more, seems to meet with much favor in the Southwest. In Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama especially, the leading papers and speakers are advocating it with much zeal.

We have urged that our people should take no part in the nominating Convention from the very best motives. It is not to rescue the Union from the perils which now tary satrap, had no right to order a Continuous fitty miles of ditch for desining wet land; the satrap and determined to rescue the Union from the perils which now tary satrap, had no right to order a Continuous fitty miles of ditch for desining wet land; the satrap and determined to rescue the Union from the perils which now tary satrap, had no right to order a Continuous fitty miles of ditch for desining wet land; the satrap and determined to rescue the Union from the perils which now tary satrap, had no right to order a Continuous fitty miles of ditch for desining wet land; that we wish to destroy the national char- environ it. we nope, therefore, it any such idea is seriously entertained, that it may be specially and one that we believe any policy seriously entertained, that it may be specially and entirely abandoned, as calculated to do vast missingly they would have one they would have one eight carpenters. An accurate account is tion to select between the candidates and the work of deliverance an 1 justice. platforms of the two parties. Nothing is farther from our purpose. We are willing to trust the national character of the Convention and its action to our Northern common manhood, our equality as citizens of the United States, and as members of the National Democratic party, and our large electoral vote. Besides, we are dedent Steele is a week too late, as has been educational interests of North Carolina, termined to vote for the Democratic candidates whoever they be, or upon whatsuccess of that party the only hope for this matter. constitutional liberty, the equality of the States and local self-government.

We have believed, and still believe, that much success in their local contests, but ary display of party zeal.

of our people should adopt this course it character of any man of position. would leave to a dissenting minority the Mr. Phillips sets out with the declaration power to send delegates who would be in that "it is very much against our (the no sense of the word representative men - Republican Executive Committee's) wishes, men who could do no possible good, but that you (the people) have been precipitamight do much harm. This view of the ted into a campaign upon this delicate and question only presents serious obstacles to important subject." We may readily beits successful accomplishment. The South lieve every word of this. It was, doubthad better be represented by delegates less, "very much against the wishes" of selected with special care for their fitness, these gentry, that the people overthrew who appreciate our position and the poli- them in the State elections of last year, many years, and the plants both of cot tical situation than by thoughtless and and particularly "against the wishes" of ton and cane have a sickly hue. This heedless exponents, who might, and pro- Mr. Phillips, that he was so signally de- damage, however, is not irreparable. With bably would, take advantage of non-action feated for Attorney General. We admit great vigor and activity on the part of the

bill, in the investigating Committees of but, then, not even the culprit Congress, in the speech of Senator Mon-TON, in the presence of President GRANT, and with his approval, the plan of their of their campaign. If the South takes a leading pathological illustrations, as in his unwitare unanimous in over-ruling the arbitary part in the nominating Convention the whole canvass will become tainted with

South to stand entirely aloof from the mayhap, professional Sangrado before, is rages in that county. We learn that several National Democratic Convention, not, rages in that county. We learn under the case pays of the prices which farm products are Chapel Hill well prepared for the prosecution of the number thus charged, not being at however, from uncertainty in regard languish lingerizely, because the case pays of the prices which farm products are Chapel Hill well prepared for the prosecution. But it delevates well a languish lingerizely, because the case pays of the prices which farm products are charged, not being at languish lingerizely, because the case pays of the prices which farm products are charged, not being at languish lingerizely, because the case pays of the prices which farm products are charged, not being at languish lingerizely, because the case pays of the prices which farm products are charged, not being at languish lingerizely, because the case pays of the prices which farm products are charged, not being at languish lingerizely, because the case pays of the prices which farm products are charged. hand when the officer having the warrants to her position. But, if delegates must well ! arrived, actually walked fifteen miles to go, let them be most judiciously selected, find the Deputy and surrendered themselves. and in no event must they be identified This does not look like guilt. Indeed, with the writing of the platform or the

that they may be ferited out and punished. cle, which, if we cannot assent to, we publish with pleasure on account of the kind-

should stand entirely a oof from the National terly false impression. We have such an Democratic Convention, and thus take no part in instance before us. The Telegram, of the the acmination of candidates or the adoption of pla form, is not commended to favor by any of the reasons which have been urged in its be-"Joseph H. Wilson, Esq., one of the Conger-vative nominees of the Mecklenburg Congerva tive County Convention, declines to serve, and of his resignation, his ina-of his resignation, his ina-he county in advocacy of the lieve the possible embarrassments which the presence of Southern delega es might occasion, advice is honorable, and exhibits a spirit of at-

A Convention with the South unrepresented, could in no sense be called National. It would be sectional from the outset, and in that sense would neither attract public confidence, nor deserve to command popular support, matter h w meritorious the candidates might be, or how acceptable the declaration of principles. The presence of the full participation of The new Radical paper at Raleigh is a the Southern States, if for no better r ason, as the symbol of a reunited and harmonious people, are of vital consequence to success, and for office holders, revenue officials and others, our part, we hope that no district, however remote, will fail to have a delegate in the Conventage, are recalled, one can better appre-

The Democratic party intends to appeal to he "It is a poor spec, printing a paper for a To make that appeal effective, it is indispensed expense of the "best of our native citi- for going to a Presb terial kirk to say her e that every State shou d be fully represente and heard, so that the Convention shall speak with the voice of three millions of Democrats, scattered in every part of the Union. It is prop r that the South especially, should speak out frankly and fully on that great occasion, not only for the more perfect understanding which should exist between those who are animated by the same purpose in serking to redeem the country from misrule; but in order that wicked calumnies on one hand, and individual indiscretion on the other, may be silensed by the utter-ances and adhesions of delegates who are quali-

Any policy which would exclude the South from its just influence in that National Council, would be surely latal. Oppressed and outraged as these States have been, and as a class of desperate ag itators would still desire them to be, they are now restored to their rights in the Union, equal under the Constitution to all others. The North indicated no disposition that the South should stand back as a passive spectator at the Conven tion. They expect the co-operation of a great majority of the Southern States at the Presidena great party heartily uni arnest conviction of take no part in the nominating Conven- ted; uttering the same sentiment everywhere; States, and William W. Holden, his mili-

We hope, therefore, if any such idea is seriwill be adopted or even pressed to exclude have a deep and common interest. The South the South from its just influence in that has been patient, prudent, and persevering under the sternest trials. Let us now appeal to her National Council; or that we wish to hold wisdom and reflection in this matter, in order that no division of opinion may exist, and that we may move on harm niously, to consummate

farmers and others are taking a lively interest in the approaching Horticultural Executive Committee, speaking through ent owner at \$1 25 per acre. The farm at allies; we will demand that considera- Fair appointed to be held in this city on Mr. Phillips, (that it is "against their this time, with the improvements made tion for our feelings and opinions due our the nineteenth of July. We look to see a wishes" to be driven from the flesh pots,) with it, is worth about \$2,000,000. decided improvement upon that of last will move their sympathies. They will

suggested, for the best exhibition. If it to purify her halls of Justice, and to reis, we are assured that the time for the store something of her ancient fair name. affirmed that though they forgot all else, ever platform they may be placed. We Fair will be changed. We would be glad The time was when Mr. Phillips would every man recollected his primitive carmake this pledge freely, for we see in the to hear from those interested in regard to have been with them in so commendable a per bag. And the word sack does run

Convention_Mr, Phillips' Address, Mr. S. F. Phillips, of Raleigh, Holden's former associates and friends, personal it will be better for the Southern people friend and his successor as Chairman of and political. to take no part in the proceedings of the the Republican State Executive Commit-Convention. The result of the presiden- tee, has made a good thing out of his pertial election must be worked out regard- version to Radicalism-that is, if any peless of the Southern vote. The candidates cuniary rewards can compensate for the work so harmoniously as the New York must be men who can secure Northern forfeiture of public esteem. As Assistant | World would have us believe, we observe votes, and the platform so worded as to District Attorney for the State, and Re- that however severely it may be handled propitiate Northern sentiment. The suc- ceiver under the recent decision of the by the strongest advocates of a strict adhecass of the party would be advanced the Federal Court in the matter of certain when looking at the Badical party, with more if it could free itself from the mem- bondholders against the North Carolina one accord, in the spirit of our title-"Let ories and prejudices of the civil war .- Railroad, he is in a fair way to put money us march against Philip." We have yet to Northern Democrats and Southern Con- in his purse. It behooves -taking things see the first Democratic man or press that suddenly on Tue-day, married again the servatives and Democrats have met with from a Radical stand point—an extraordin- to Radicalism on account of any discon-

disaster has invariably overtaken all their Accordingly, Mr. Phillips publishes in paramount, common, dangerous enemy is allied efforts. The people of the North the Raleigh Telegram of the 20th instant, to be met and fought under all circum- words they are so apt to use low lanhave not forgotten the prejudices aroused a very lengthy address "to the People of by the war anough to units with the people North Caroline" on the action of the better, because it is imby the war enough to unite with the people North Carolina" on the subject of Con- possible that any can be worse. The of the South in political measures—they are | vention. That there may be no doubt as | D mocrats must storm and march into the not yet prepared, practically at least, to acto the paternity of the bantling, he affixes enemy's citadel, whether they are mar- with the potatore bong, and the latter beast been a christian. Such he was both in not yet prepared, practically at least, to acted the paternity of the paternity of the binning, he amkes committee to the paternity of the binning, he amkes shaled under a rag or banner, a filly white is said to be bining hittle girls to death and profession and practice; and his regard for the interests of religion, and have signature alone. nious people. We are willing to accept affording an analogy to the maternal ever Government may en-ue, Orleans, "this situation," as we have hundreds of blindness of the hen that chuckles loudly Bourb n, or Republic, the Radica Comothers, in some of which, at least, we have over the most weasand and scrawny off- mune must be overthrown. The battle seen cherished principles and valuable spring. We have rarely read a more im now let us march against Philip." And potent document. Feeble in argument, it ren to change their tactics of battle from The only drawback to this plan of action is not even written in Mr. Phillips' usual this time forth. Stand no more on the upon the part of the Southern people is forceful and polished styl. If unworthy defensive, but become the assaulting force. the probability of its not meeting with his reputation as a lawyer and scholar, it universal acceptance. If the large body is, in other respects, most unworthy the

of the people to thrust themselves into the that it must be still further distasteful to which case the plants are young enough them that the people should have an to make a new start and become a good But there is time to reconcile all these opportunity of completing the work so stand. It is, however, a condition precedifficulties, and whatever of conflict there may be in the views of the Southern peohorrifying the officiary of the State. But be a blessing, especially to the cottorple. Beyond question Southern delegates | we do not see that the people should hesi- growers. We are pleased to observe that

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL sectional prejudices both will inevitab'y Logan, Watts, Ashley-all the virtuous

With good opinion of the law."

We believe that it will be better for the system, like that of many a poli ical and,

eulogist of the present Constitution. We The Washington Pariot opposes this the remark of Bill Arp, that when "a Vir- go far to color many of the most unfavorfortunately, applicable to other persons and localities. Mr. P. goes even further; he enlogizes this mongrel Constitution as "The suggestion that the Southern States the work of carpet-baggers, and expresses the opinion that "posterity and histor: will pronounce it less unsuitable to the true condition of the people of North Carolina than any paper that would probably have been drafted by the best of our against the city for damage done by the native citizens!" The Chairman of the present flood. A large unaber of the Executive Committee is welcome to his and to avoid the misrepresentation which followed their action in 1868. The motive of the partialities, but this gratuitous declaration have been invested in small homes. The will grate harshly upon the ears of men nord has injured them disastronsly. negation which cannot fail to command resceet But, according to our view, the policy which is who expected better things of him. When cannot afford to lose a dottar of their hard thus proposed is who ly inconsistent with the it is remembered of what material the infamous Convention of 1868 was composed -how it reveled in corruption and closed amid drunken orgies-how the Constitution it made increased the taxation of the cally congratula ed the Pope on the occap-ople and inflicted upon them a horde of sin of his twent fifth anniversary was superfluous and greedy office holders - Pro estant Church of England, by law esgee, Laffin, Abbott, Ashley & Co., at the site party in the charge, not long since,

> whole hog." The township system is the church," whose platform calculates to take very thing-the Code is even better-and if he recognizes any defects anywhere in his much-applanded Constitution, he fails

to point them out. He literally sees "Helen's beauty in a brow of Egypt."

The attempt of the author to lug in the great name of Judge Ruffin in support of the proposed mode of calling the Conven-

akin to a threat that President Grant may horse, and mule-horses and mules being interfere with a strong hand and "suppress all named or numbered, and charged with all the consequences of the contemplated

We are glad to know that many of our will frighten the people from their propriety as little as the piteous whine of the ment about twenty years since by i's presprosecute to the end their peaceful and much against the wishes" of many of his ing.

Let us March Against Philip. While the so-called "new departure tent with the Democrat alignment. The the enemy is too vuluerable, if put on the defensive, to have any time for anything but defence. Attack him along the whole line, night and day. Demograts will have full hands if they will only show up a tithe of the crimes of the Radical party against every interest of public liberty and private right. The true word is "Advance !" Mobile Register.

A flying visit to the country gives a very unfavorable idea of the growing crops. both of cane and cotton. Such continuous. drenching rains have not been known for

The harvest season has fairly begun.-Probably nearly one-half of the hay crop is the coast countries has been cu. The Raleigh, on Saturday the 17th instant, at respens and headers have just gone into 3 o'clock, p. m., Hon. James Biddle Shepthe wheat fields. Nearly every tarm pro- ard, in the fi ty sixth ear of his age, after ble reports.

Suits for Damager,

The New Orleans Commercial Bulictin The crimical negligence of the city aubori ie, therefore, in not providing a proper and sufficient system of levers for the protection of the city, i about to re sult in a number of suits, which we learn are to be instituted by property holders -ufferers are am all property owners, whose accumulated savings by years of economy

or State authorities. What will Mrs. Grundy Say ? Among the covereigns who telegraphi-Quan Vicoria-the visible head of the 'ao Popery," will probably give her ciate Mr. Phillips's endorsement of Tour- departure" as she received from the oppoprayers, and having her daughter married during Leut. Her Maj sy, we gue-s, is Mr. P., to use the valgarism, " goes the getting to be nothing if not "bro d questions asked .- N. Y. Evpress.

The farm of M. L Sullivant, of Barr Oak, near Chaisnor b, Livington county, each. Each term has a captain and a first and civilization of the present day. and second fleatenant, all under con rol of The Holy Land, with its secred recolfifty miles of ditch for draining wet land; vention for North Carolina, or to submit horses and mules are used on this farm. two book-keepers, four blacksmiths, and eight carpenters. An accurate account is Mr. Phillips closes with something very kept with each farm, and with each man, amount paid for them and their food and credited with their labor. There is no more regular or systematic set of books We believe that this fretful bravado kept in any banking or magufacturing establishment in the country. The whole of

A distinguished professor once set the It may be that the time fixed by Presi- loyal effort to build up the material and table in a roar by solemnly approuncing that the word "sack" came from the Tower of Babel itself, the solitary remant movement. That he is not now, is "very through nearly every known language with little change of form, sound or mean-

> fell from a lidder Friday and buried his in her L-gislature, and Charles Shepard, head a foot deep in the mud, where he both of whom represented the State in

some runaw y houses attached to a mow- dies, their consing. Nor can it be forgot- after making a rather extended tour of the ing machine on his farm in Palestine, Ili., on Friday alternoon, stumble 1 and fell, names of his near relatives the illustrious ticipate in the festivities of the winter and the machine completely severed his Gen. Pettigrew, of "Falling Water" mem- season in the National Capital and the head and right arm from his body.

A citizen of Milwaukee, whose wife died

hapcens that when people come to high duties of private ite.

The seventeen year locust is now swooping down on Northern Illinois, arm in arm

The appearance of Darwin's book has been followed, the London papers sa , by a great increase in the number of visitors to the monkey house in the zoological gardens, Regent's Park.

The Chicago Republican says that during

Mr. James Buchanan, a nephew of the late President, died last Friday at his residence, near Guiford station, W. and O railroad, after an illness of some weeks'

At Mooshanne, Moore county, on the more ins of the 14th inst , of ththiele Pulmonalis, CHAR M. SEAWELL, in the 27th year of his age. Deceased had been from youth a consistent member of the Baptist Church, and just tweive months ago graduated at Wake Forest with highest honors and returned to his friends with every prospect of leading a life of usefulness, but, alas! Death casts his sombre shadow in man's pathway, and in his terrible march of conquest he demands our costliest tributes V.

Bingham School,

From the Raleigh Sentinel. James Biddle shepard,

Died at his residence, in the city of

ting admissions. He compares the State figures. Oats, barley and hay also compared to a patient long subjected to the experiment, of political dictors, deploted, and ments of political dectors, depleted and discouragement. There are short crops in there until he removed with his widowed THIRTY FIVE citizens of Rutherford were aroused to avert the dargers of a second exhausted, and deprecates the appliances many places; in some places the returns will mother, the late Mrs. Mary Shepard, to many counties along the coast there is an early education, preparatory for entrance in as healthy a region as the sun shines average crop; in others, two-thirds of a into college, was received at the Newbern crop; in some wher little was expected, Academy, an institution of very high rather to let the waste I sick man alone, to half a crop. Now, when account is taken standing. He entered the University at br nging, and are likely to bring, we doubt tion of its course of studies in 1830, there, if in any previous year the aggingate under the direction of the eripe and emi-Mr. Phillips, to our unfeigned surprise, crops of the State would bring as much nent scholars, Drs. Oaldwell and Hooper, throws himself into the arena as the ready money as they will this year. Ludi- and professors Mitchell and Phillips, he viduals will soffer. Here and there a graduated with the first honors of the in- is now ready for the use of those who are township or reighborhoo'l will have nothing to send to narket. But these extreme guished Heary W. Miller, of the city of healthful resort. Bathing rooms have CINFLAMMATION OF THE BLADDER, healthful resort. Bathing rooms have CINFLAMMATION OF THE BOWELS, here added, and for those who enjoy the Releich was one of his collegiate class. degree of conformity and plability, but cases are the first to be kto . p, and they Raleigh, was one of his collegiate classmates and graduated at the same time.

Mr. Shepard, on leaving college, entered upon the study of the law, in the office of the late Hon. John H. Bryan, then a resident of Newbern, and on receiving his license, commerced the practice of his rofo sion, which he presecuted with success till be voluntarily abandoned it about polite and considerate proprietors will the year 1846. In the year 1839 he was spare no effort to make every visitor conappointed district attorney of the United tented and happy. Knowing them per-States for the district of North Carolina, squally, I can vouch for them as genilebut resigned the place in a very short time. men, and will guarantee that none who In those days the office bad few attrac patronize them will ever regret doing so. tions for the ambitious of advancement either in reputation or emolument.

In the year 1842 Mr. Shepard was a Senator from the county of Wake, and in great consideration of low rates of board. 1844 a member of the House of Commons from the same county. His political opin ions coincided with those of the Democratic party and be was the nominee of that party in 1846 for the executive chair premises and cutfit, and there is nothing in opposition to dov. Graham .

His taste for literature, and his ample means of enjoying its pleasures, relieved hum from the duties of the laborious protession of the law, and he abandoned it very early. Political life had no great how it has proven a covert for thieves and table hed. The low church people and charms for him, and he was a candidate swindlers-when all of these things, we the and ritualists who are nothing if not for political favors once only after 1846. when, through the persuasion of friends, Maje ty as good a scolding for this "new he became a condidate for Congress in opposition to the late General L. O'B.

On the 25th day of Amil, 1844, he was married t. Frances Donnel a daughter of number of persons from the Northern the late Judge Donnel, of Newbern. She ived but a short while and died leaving one child only, a son, who is now in in everything and every bo y, with no Europe pursuing his studies. Mr. Shepard continued in single life the remainder of

During the last fifteen years of his life he followed the ardent inclination of his Id., is not goly a big but a well manag d mind, spending his time in reading the and profiable enterprise. The farm is most meritorious literary writings extant eight miles square, containing 40,900 in traviling over and observing the holy acres -64 sections, Government survey. It and classic grounds of antiquits, and in his views as to the unconstitutionality of is subdivided into 32 ferms of 1,280 acres vicing the highest models of learning in a sad reflective way upon a train of of the b di with new and sound materia

tion, is disingencous. Judge Ruffin, in a commander in-chief, is owner and Brig. lections, Jerusalem and Damssens, and under the Constitution to all others. The North and Damssens, and ern Democracy have no desire, and certainly have his letter to Mr. Conignand, (published sen. J. M. Miner. There are 15,000 acres the other cities of biblical tradition were originally in the Journal) discussed a lander the plows, over 10,000 of which is seen by him in company with his traveling state of things without precedent in any this required 1 600 happens over for seed by film in company with his traveling this required 1,600 bushels corn for seed neky, as was also Egypt with her pyramajority of the Southern States at the Presidential election, and as a preliminary to it, they take the fullest communion and counsel, so that seek the fullest communion and counsel, so that ing condition of affairs in North Carolina.

The remainder of the farm is used for grazing, small grain and grass.

The remainder of the farm is used for grazing, small grain and grass. Andrew Johnson, President of the United The e are 250 miles of hedge fellos, te-ravages of time. He also trod the classic ground of Greece; he visited the most celebrated piaces of Europe, and dwelt for a considerable time in her greatest cities, preferring Paris before all others.

In these trave's he spent about three years, and on his return to his old and much love I home in Raleigh, bore in his Cincinnati Times. retentive and vivid memory, the many interesting incidents of his travels and the worders presented to his eyes and mind, which be detailed in his conversations with a chaim and eloquence that made him during his last sojourn among us a most interesting and attractive conversa-

Mr. Shepard was blessed with a quick and capacious mind There a e few of us who do not feel proud of our honored connections and the intellectual distinctions which have marked our families. Perhaps there is no man in the State who could ook back upon his ancestoral kindred with more satisfaction than could Mr. Shepard. His father was the brother of the matron who gave birth to Commodore James Biddle; Nicholas Biddle, -so long famous as the able president of the United States bank, -and Richard Biddle one of the most distinguished lawyers who adorned the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States in the days which the great Morshal presided over that tribunal. n natural ability and cultivated intellect Mr. Shapard and his late brother, William A colored white washer in Washington B. Sh-pard, who so often served his State Congress, the former for eight and the latter for four years, with marked ability, rive here in the latter part of September A German farmer, who a tempted to stop | were not inferior to the distinguished B.d. or early in October, and that the Prince, ten that he numbered among the proud country during the fall, will remain to parory. He was the brother of Mrs. Bryan, other provincial cities. The squadron of Ruleigh, the widow of the late Hop. that is to convey the distinguished visitors John H. Bryan, the last survivor of the direct from Russia to this country has

children of her father and mother. He discharged with dignity, honesty and preparation at Croustadt. It consists of A Beston man is anxious to learn how it fided to him, and faithfully fulfilled all the carrying twelve guns, another a frigate,

> Mr. Shepard was a gentleman of accomplished manuers, stern integrity, courteous and firm. Possessed of these quarities, and with the light of revelation before him, it is but natural that he should have for the interests of religion and humanity may well serve as an example for those who survive him.

Murder will Out

In October, 1864, the citizens of New

York and Brooklyn, and it may be said the whole country, were startled and horrified W. McCook, Judge Gilmore, Gen. O. C. the past year the people of Chicago have at the discovery of five bundles, at intereaten five hundred and five cattle which vals and apart, in these waters, containing head, Elihu Thompson, D. A. Bayer, W. were too sick to walk, besides reading the the mutilated body of some unfortunate H. Gillispie and D. A. Houk. Many dis man. It was supposed at the time that the body was that of a soldier name! Smith, of Danbury, Conn., who had deserted from his regiment. He visited New York city, and soon after disappeared and was never heard of more. He was seen frequently before he disappeared in company with dissolute men, and was himself given to drink. After seven years there com-s news from Sydney, Australia, which removes the veil and gives the secret out panic among horse owners there, is proat last. Some time ago, a free fight occurred in those parts between several men, in the course of which one of the parties was fatally wounded. The guilty ones were arrested, and while in jail one casional epidemic for years, and is said to of them implicated himself and fellows in prevail frequently among the Arabian and the murder of Joseph Smith. He stated that they had been drinking and gambling, and being out of money they determined which he had obtained by jumping the bounty. They took him to a coach factory on Prince street, where they first killed him, and then cut him up. They then took a coach and committed the remains to the river. The man are belief. must not be conspicuous in framing the planters this year nave gone more platform or in nominating the candidates. However acceptable the one or the other of profligate and corrupt office-holders, and the prospects are that they will be in a better condition next season to meet a better con

LETTER FROM KITTRELL'S EPRINGS.

KITTBELL'S SPRINGS, N. C., June 20th, 1871. Editor Journal: - Business has landed me here, and for the information and benefit of your many readers in the lower part

Springs to both the invalid and the plea-

The board is only \$40 the month for

he single month, and more moderate

terms are given to those who stay longer,

while specially accommodating terms are

made to families who may apply to the

proprietors. Many rooms are already en-

gaged by as refined people as are in the

State but there will be accommodations

I was more than gratified to find upon

the cars and in the country quite a large

States and Canada, prospecting and buy-

ing homes in our State. Let us welcome

P. S. There is a telegraph office at the

lepot, and trains pass twice daily, each

The Injan of the Period.

The American Penny.

head of Washington on one side and thir-

teen links on the other. The French re-

volution soon created a rage for French

ideas in America, which put on the cent.

instead of the head of Washington, the

head of the goddess of liberty—a French

liberty, with flowing locks. The chain on

the reverse was replaced by the olive

wreath of peace. But the French liberty

our cent. The next head or figure suc-

ceeding this -the staid, classic dame, with

a fillet around her bair-came into fashion

about thirty or forty years ago, and her

but slightly altered in the lapse of time.

Alexis of Russia.

Funeral of Hon, C. L. Vallandigham.

Imposing Demonstration

cession was two miles long, and was com-

posed of persons of all political parties

and professions. Basiness in many parts

of the city was suspended during the pas-

sage of the cortege. The county, city

and many private buildings were draped

in mourning. The pall bearers were A.

tinguished gentlemen from all parts of the

Union were present. The attendance of

The disease from which horses in New

York are suffering, and which has pro-

diced an excitement almost amounting to

nounced by most eminent authorities iden-

tical with the "spotted fever" in the hu-

man system, and is of quite ancient origin.

In European countries it has been an oa-

other Oriental horses. Possibly the mat

ter of its introduction to this country may

be traced to imported bloods; that, how-

Chief Justice Chase was prevented by ill-

The funeral of C. L. Vallandigham was of the most imposing character. The pro-

DAYTON, June 20.

ler frigate.

health.

The cent was first propose by Robert

Yours,

sure-seeker.

for a large crowd.

all such to our midst.

after reading this advertisement need any one of the State I drop you a line or two in B.DWAY'S READY HELIEF IS A CURE FOR relation to this summer resort. It is located within six hundred yards of EVEBY PAIN It was the first and is the Raleigh and Giston Railroad, almost The Only Pain Remedy midway between Raleigh and Weldon, and hat instantly stops the most excraciating pains, allays inflammations, and cures Congestions, whether of the Langs, Stomach, Bowels, or on. The buildings are commodious, convenient and thoroughly comfortable, and other glands or organs, by one application. IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES. have just undergone a complete renova-

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